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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Poland's Dilemma

RECENTLY prepared estimates of Soviet-satellite trade provide one of the most convincing reasons why the Polish Communist Party chief, Mr Vladislav Gomulka joined other Communist bloc chiefs in branding the late Hungarian Premier, Imre Nagy as a revisionist and traitor. At the time the China Mail suggested that Khrushchev might have threatened economic sanctions against Poland had it persisted in refusing to toe the Moscow line. And although this has not been confirmed, it is possible to realise now what such a threat would have meant in economic terms.

Latest figures available illustrate Poland's heavy dependence on both the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc. These countries alone account for almost 60 per cent of its trade. And during 1950-1956, Russia supplied Poland with 64 per cent of its iron ore needs, 49 per cent of its liquid fuel, 81 per cent of its cotton and 43 per cent of its imported grain.

As one observer comments: For a country like Poland to break with the Soviet bloc opens the prospect of economic paralysis. Poland, like other satellites, is pursuing an ambitious industrialisation programme. And the receipt of Soviet machinery and technical aid forms an important contribution to it. It is also truly said that the dependence of each Communist country upon the rest of the bloc as a market for its exports also induces caution for would-be dissidents.

Yugoslavia's break from the Soviet bloc in 1948 caused huge losses which have taken years to make up, and it was only timely aid from the United States and other Western countries soon after Yugoslav-Soviet relations were ruptured that saved the country from economic collapse. Poland has, of course, been receiving American aid in recent years but the proportion is still small compared with what it receives from Russia and the Satellites, and it is questionable whether America could replace assistance on this scale if Mr Gomulka really wanted to carry his independence to the stage of breaking with Moscow.

Other than economic measures would at any rate have been involved in that event. The suppression of the Hungarian revolt was undoubtedly intended as a warning to other malcontents in the Soviet camp that secession would not be tolerated and that if economic pressure failed to cure revisionism, military measures would be employed. Mr Gomulka, realising the risks, therefore seems to have had little choice other than to accept Moscow's orders.

Similar considerations are involved in the case of other Satellites. Indeed, insofar as economic ties are concerned, Poland of all the Communist bloc nations is least dependent upon Russian and intra-bloc trade. For whereas 41 per cent of its trade is with the Free World, Hungary and Czechoslovakia trade only to the extent of 33 per cent, East Germany, 27 per cent, Rumania, 24 per cent, Bulgaria, 16 per cent and Albania only three per cent, with the Free World.

These figures emphasise the dependence of these countries upon Russia and each other. They stress moreover that economic considerations play a major part in determining political policies and diplomatic relationships in the Communist bloc. And until this trend is significantly reversed, it would be unreasonable to expect Satellite leaders to allow conscience or conviction to take precedence over economic realities.

'TROOPS LAND IN TURKEY'

Reported Move From Africa

Istanbul, July 16.

Military transport planes carrying troops and jeeps began landing at Adana, south Turkey tonight from Casablanca according to reports reaching Istanbul still unconfirmed officially.

Adana is in central south Turkey near the border with Syria.

The nationality of the troops reported to be landing was not known immediately but the United States maintains an air base at Rabat about 60 miles from Casablanca, Morocco.

The report said about 10,000 troops altogether were expected.

They said civilians were barred from the airport and the surrounding military area at Adana.

U.S. Comment

[In Washington, officials declined to confirm reports that troop carrying aircraft possibly with US forces were landing at Adana Turkey from Moroccan bases.

Mr James Hagerty, the White House Press Secretary, said he had nothing to add to his statement this afternoon.

He recalled that he had said then that the United States was moving troops around, and there were many intermediate stops but that he could not disclose where these stops were.]

Land In Naples

A Naples report said a US Air Force airlift rushed combat-equipped troops across Europe to the Middle East today.

Giant C-119 flying boxcars flew into Capodichino military airport at Naples and C-124 Globemaster transports landed at Ciampino Airport at Rome for refuelling stops, and then left for Middle East points.

The planes were carrying American troops. Airport sources said the planes apparently were headed for Turkey, a major Nato staging base just a few hours' flying time from the Lebanon and Iraq.

About 50 of the Globemasters picked up the soldiers in Germany in a continuing operation that started late yesterday at about the time US Marines landed in revolt-torn Lebanon. Some of the soldiers reached Beirut's Marine-guarded airport today.

'60 Days'

The Air Force gave the troop movement priority seldom accorded except in wartime. One indication of its urgency came when Austria's neutral government complained that the planes had violated Austrian air space by flying at 15,000 feet over the West Austrian province of Tyrol.

The airlift started at the American Ramstein - Landstuhl air base in West Germany. Pilots were reported to have been told to be prepared to be away for "up to 60 days."

U.S. spokesmen here refused to give any official information on the number of troops involved or their destination.

A London report said troops of several nations were reported alerted and on the move across the Middle East tonight.

Troops On Move

★ Amman Radio reported that Iraqi troops loyal to King Feisal were within a few hours' march of Bagdad.

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Recognition

Warsaw, July 16.

The Polish Government decided to recognise the newly formed Republican Government of Iraq, it was announced here.

In Bucharest, Rumania today officially recognised the new Iraqi Republic, the Rumanian news agency announced.—France-Presse.

UK Cabinet Holds Long Meeting

DIFFERENCES OF OPINION?

London, July 17.

A cabinet meeting here early today was thought by political quarters to have considered a request from King Hussein of Jordan for British aid.

These quarters believed the question of British troops for Jordan was considered at the meeting.

Britain's civilian and service leaders emerged from the discussion of the Middle East crisis after the longest cabinet meeting since the Second World War.

SURPRISE

Mr Harold Macmillan called the surprise cabinet last night, one hour after a House of Commons debate on the United States landing in the Lebanon.

The Prime Minister invited the Service Ministers and the Chiefs of Staff to the Cabinet—a sign that important military matters were under review.

The Cabinet, in the Prime Minister's room at the House of Commons, lasted two and three-quarter hours.

When it ended, Mr Macmillan and several senior Ministers began a private meeting to review questions which had arisen.

TROOP REQUEST

There was no official indication of what had been discussed. But political quarters thought it likely that King Hussein had made a formal request to Britain for help and the question of British troops for Jordan was being considered.

There might have been differences of opinion within the cabinet on this, the quarters thought.

Mr Macmillan's decision to summon the midnight meeting caused a complete surprise in Whitehall.

A cabinet had been arranged for 10 a.m. today and ministers and others assumed there would be no gathering before then.

In Nicosia, British paratroops massed on Nicosia airport tonight to await a possible flight to the Mid-East trouble zone.

The paratroopers were at least a battalion strong. It was understood they were on six hours stand-by orders. — Reuter and U.P.I.

No Landing In Amman

London, July 16.

A spokesman for Number 10 Downing Street said today a report that British troops were already landing in Amman, Jordan, was "totally untrue."

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation correspondent in Beirut tonight reported that British troops had landed in Amman, Jordan.—Reuter.

LLOYD & DEFENCE CHIEF FLY TO U.S.

London, July 16.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and two top aides flew to the U.S. for top level military and political talks tonight as Russia threatened to intervene in the Mid-East crisis.

"Everyone must realise that developments in the Mid-East have created a serious situation," Lloyd said as he boarded the plane at London airport. "I think in these circumstances it is very wise to talk to Mr Dulles and to (Canadian Minister for External Affairs) Dr Sydney Smith."

"I think the situation is critical," the Foreign Secretary said, "We have to review a lot of problems thrown up by recent events."

Asked why Defence Chief Sir William Dickson was accompanying him to Washington Mr Lloyd said:

"He is coming to give me advice within his sphere."

Mr Lloyd told a reporter who asked him if there was a chance of British troops going into Jordan: "I am not going to add to anything I said in the House of Commons this afternoon."

(The Foreign Secretary in his statement in Parliament today made no mention of any possibility of British troops going into Jordan).

Mr Lloyd said he would be in America for "two or three days."—U.P.I. and Reuter.

RESENTMENT OVER U.S. FORCES IN LEBANON

Rebel Head Considers Calling For 'Foreign Troops'

Beirut, July 16.

United States Marines took up positions in Beirut itself today amid increasing local resentment over their presence here.

Civilian Christians greeted the American troops with acclamation as, led by tanks, they rolled into the dock areas to keep convoys.

A few Marine patrols also established themselves outside the residence of the United States Ambassador, Mr Robert McClintok, and in the residential area where many Westerners live.

But the Moslem population showed no enthusiasm and neither did moderates on either side. Extremist opinion was indicated by the cease-fire order issued by the Beirut rebel leader Saeb Salam. "We must co-operate with the army against the American aggressors," Salam declared.

Possibility

Salam and other Lebanese opposition leaders discussed at a meeting today the possibility of an appeal to "friendly powers" to send troops to aid the Lebanese rebels, informed sources said.

A report from Damascus earlier today quoted the Syrian daily newspaper Alrai Alaak as saying that General Fouad Shehab, Commander-in-Chief of the Lebanese Armed Forces, had warned the United States to withdraw her troops within 24 hours.

United States Embassy officials refused to comment on reports that influential military quarters had been angered by the American Marine move into the city and now wanted the Americans withdrawn entirely from the Lebanon.

Observers here said there was virtually no Christian-Moslem difference in the army ranks on this issue.

Gunfire

Gunfire and at least one bomb shattered Beirut's informa. truce tonight shortly after U.S. Marines completed their take-over of the capital harbour and strategic installations here.

Shooting broke out between a Lebanese Army unit and rebel forces around the Government square post office, close by Marines occupying the dockside.

A bomb exploded in parliament square barely 00 minutes after a Marine platoon had left its position there, apparently occupied by mistake.

It was the first violence here in the 24 hours since the first Americans swept ashore without opposition yesterday afternoon.

In Washington, a U.S. Defence Department spokesman today that the mission of the U.S. Marines in Lebanon is "merely to protect government installations."

The spokesman said the U.S. Commander in Lebanon, Admiral James Holloway, has "no plan to conduct offensive operations" against Lebanese rebels.—All Agences.

THE QUEEN IS X-RAYED

London, July 16.

The Queen has been X-rayed for her sinus catarrh, it was learned at Buckingham Palace last night.

She got up from her sick bed this afternoon for the first time since she became ill eight days ago.

She had a comfortable night and enjoyed a good day today.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

MANOEUVRES BY RUSSIA

Moscow, July 17.

Soviet land and air forces will hold manoeuvres as from tomorrow in Turkmen military districts, the Soviet News Agency, Tass announced today.

The Turkmen Republic has a common frontier with Persia.

Manoeuvres which Tass said would also be held in Trans-Caucasian districts were reported in today's Soviet Press.

The Transcaucasus borders both Persia and Turkey.—Reuter.

HK-Bound Trooper Stopped In Malta

London, July 16.

The troopship Nevasa, outward bound for Hongkong with over a thousand British troops and their families, is remaining at Malta waiting for fresh sailing orders from the War Office. New orders are expected to relate to the evacuation of British nationals in the Lebanon. In that event, the Nevasa will disembark the troops at Valetta and sail for Beirut to collect the British evacuees.—Express Service.

Envoys See Iraqi Premier

London, July 16.

Bagdad Radio said today the British and American ambassadors were received by the Prime Minister of Iraq in Bagdad yesterday.

The Prime Minister also received the Japanese envoy.

All three meetings were held at the request of the diplomats and took place "in a friendly atmosphere and complete understanding," Bagdad Radio reported.

Bagdad Radio added:

"The British Ambassador Sir Michael Wright had expressed his satisfaction with the arrangements made with regard to British subjects."

It said: "The American Ambassador had expressed his admiration for the efforts of the Iraqi Republic to maintain peace and order as well as for its concern for the American citizens."—Reuter.

Wants Half Million For Husband's Death

New York, July 16.

A half-million-dollar negligence suit was filed in Brooklyn federal court today by the widow of the engineer of a gasoline tanker which collided with a Swedish freighter in East River on June 25.

The complaint charged that Tommy Walter Erickson, 29, went down with his ship, the Empress Bay, after colliding with the freighter Nebraska.

Mrs Erickson charged the Nebraska's owners — Rederc A/B Transatlantic — with negligence in the operation of the freighter.

Erickson's body was recovered from the river on July 1.

Mrs Erickson, 28, claims her husband suffered intense pain and asked the court for $500,000 for the loss of her husband.

The Swedish firm has 20 days to answer the complaint.—U.P.I.

We Can't Go It With U.S.—Bevan

Commons Debate On Crisis In Middle East

London, July 16.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, said tonight he thought the close co-operation of the British and American governments in an attempt to face the Middle East problem together was "a gain for the world."

It was also a foundation upon which to build for the future, he told the House of Commons.

He was referring to the departure tonight for Washington of the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, for talks with Mr John Foster Dulles, the American Secretary of State.

Mr Macmillan was replying to a debate on the American landing in the Lebanon, which had been criticised by the Labour Opposition.

Dangerous

Mr Macmillan said recent events in the Middle East had created "a critical and dangerous situation."

Whatever course they took there were grave dangers for Britain and many other countries, especially in Europe.

If things were allowed to drift there was no telling what would be the end of the story.

What would be the impact on the Sudan, Libya, other parts of Africa and upon Britain's friends in Persia, Turkey and Pakistan?

Backing the American action in the Lebanon, Mr Macmillan said: "There is no doubt from the legal point of view that neither American assistance nor any other assistance can be regarded as illegal, still less can it be regarded as immoral."

Mr Aneurin Bevan, Labour's Foreign Affairs spokesman, said he believed the American Marines were in Lebanon not because of events in the Lebanon itself but to deal with the situation in Iraq.

"That is where the trouble might start," he said.

He disagreed with President Eisenhower that events in the Middle East were evidence of a universal Soviet plot. Nationalism in the Middle East could not be suppressed and the West should adjust itself to it.

Labour Cheers

Amid Labour cheers he said he hoped Mr Macmillan had sent Mr Lloyd with a message to the President that Britain could not "go it with the Americans in military adventures in the Middle East."

Mr Bevan said the opposition feared that the same "arid and outmoded logic" which led to the landing of troops in the Lebanon might tempt the government to respond to an invitation to send troops to Jordan and Iraq.

If that happened, the government would divide the nation.

The debate ended without a vote.

Earlier Mr Hugh Gaitskell, the Opposition leader, had said the government must not assume Labour support for using British troops to aid the Jordan government to suppress the revolt in Iraq.

"At this stage I would urge upon the government very great caution in what they do," he said.

"If we are to attempt to impose by force our will in the Middle East, to re-establish a system of government which might have been possible and even justifiable in the 19th Century but which in modern conditions seems to us to be inappropriate and profoundly dangerous—then I can only say, God help us all."

If the Americans contemplated, with or without British help, putting troops into Jordan and Iraq, they would be attempting by force to set up a government friendly to the West.

"I feel we should hesitate before we commit ourselves to any such dangerous course of action," he said.

Mr Gaitskell argued that protecting a particular government from internal revolution could rebound on the West if there was a revolution in a Communist country such as Poland. What if the government of that country asked for aid from Russia?

"We must be very careful not to put ourselves in the position where we could not morally oppose intervention of that kind," he said.—Reuter.

U.S. Politicians Don't Think Russia Will Enter Conflict

Washington, July 16.

American officials and congressional leaders said today they did not believe Russia would risk general war in the Middle East to counter American intervention in Lebanon.

They voiced this view despite a Soviet warning that Russia "reserves for itself the right to take the necessary measures to protect peace and security."

The White House said the Soviet note, demanding that U.S. Marines get out of Lebanon "at once," had not yet reached here. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, handed the 1,000-word message to the U.S. Ambassador, Llewellyn Thompson in Moscow.

PROPAGANDA

The State Department would not specifically comment on the implied threat of armed Russian intervention in the Middle East. But the Department spokesman, Lincoln White, said, "I am sure the Soviet propaganda pumps are out full blast."

The Acting House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman, Thomas S. Morgan, dismissed the Soviet threat as propaganda.

"I don't think they're ready for a major war," he said.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a critic of the President's action, agreed with Mr Morgan.—U.P.I.

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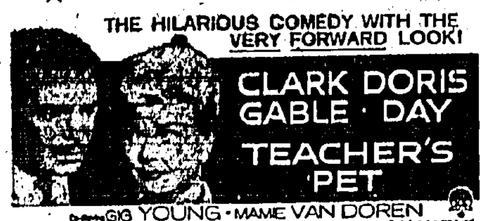

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Arms Shift... And The Coup Was On

Bagdad Returning To Normal, But As A Republic

Cairo, July 16.

The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar reported today that the Iraqi coup was carefully prepared but was unwittingly set in motion by the fallen premier, Nuri el Said.

The newspaper, in an undated and unsourced dispatch, said that the new premier, Brigadier Abdel Karim Kassem, began planning the revolt two years ago.

He "formed cells" in the Army, the newspaper said, using revolutionary techniques perfected by President Gamal Abdel Nasser and others in overthrowing the Egyptian monarchy six years ago.

Kassem fixed June as the month of revolt, Al Akhbar said, but was thwarted by a shortage of ammunition among Army units loyal to him.

Nuri solved the problem, the account said, by heavily arming Kassem's 20th Iraqi Brigade on Monday for duty in Jordan. That was the day the coup took place in Bagdad.

According to Al Akhbar, Kassem listed his requirements for live ammunition and "deliberately asked for more than he needed, and by doing so, deprived other brigades loyal to the King of ammunition." It said Nuri did not discover the plot and ordered that the 20th Brigade be supplied its requirements.

"Quietly, the 20th Brigade was supplied with the most powerful explosives, bombs and ammunition," said the newspaper. "Abdel Karim gathered free officers and issued his instructions. Then his forces went to the Royal Palace in Bagdad instead of the Royal Palace in Amman.

"At the same time Abdel Karim's officers contacted the rest of the brigades. Senior officers who supported Nuri and Nuri's Cabinet Ministers were arrested.

Zero Hour

"A force occupied the broadcasting station. Another force surrounded the Royal Palace. A third force occupied Army headquarters.

"At zero hour an announcer at the radio station broadcast the decrees proclaiming an Iraqi Republic."

Al Akhbar also gave an account of the career of Naguib el Rabei, President of the Iraqi Sovereignty Council.

As a former commander of the Second Division, he was ordered to move toward Syria during the Suez invasion, but refused. Nuri transferred him to Saudi Arabia. He is 53, married, has an 18-year-old daughter and two sons, always carried a picture of President Nasser of the U.A.R. in his wallet.—U.P.I.

THE FIRST CABLE

The following message with new material from Bagdad is the first on-the-spot description of the Iraqi capital and its upheaval since Monday's coup d'etat. The message was written before noon local time by Mahmoud Abdul Karim, Reuters staff correspondent for many years. It bore no indication of whether it had passed through censorship. It is noteworthy that the despatch makes no reference to any current fighting nor to incidents reported to have taken place in foreign missions.

SINCE THE STRIKE

Bagdad, July 16.

Troops who engineered Iraq's change of regime last Monday disappeared back to their barracks early today leaving only guards assigned by the country's new rulers to protect foreign firms and embassies.

Women, both European and Arab, went shopping in Al-Rashid street, the main thoroughfare.

Today the new cabinet assumed office, and General Najib Al Rubai, now President of the Republic, arrived triumphally in the city from Jedda, where he has been Ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

More than 100,000 people cheered him all the way from Bagdad airport to the Ministry of Defence building.

With him drove Brigadier Abdul Karim Qassim, the new Premier and leader of the national movement which swooped successfully in a few hours on Monday to proclaim a Republic.

Also in the new President's car was staff Brigadier Abdul Salam Mohammed Ariff, Deputy Premier and acting Minister of the Interior.

Yesterday was a public holiday. Today banks and government offices resumed work and the bazaars opened up again. The big British store "Spinneys" and the French departmental store "Orosdi Back" functioned normally.

First Targets

Meanwhile 23-year-old King Faisal and his uncle, the Crown Prince Abdul Illah have been officially announced dead by Bagdad radio which occupies one of the buildings which were the first targets of Brigadier Qassim's men. The radio said they were both killed when the Royal Bodyguard tried to resist the occupation of the palace.

The coup, planned for weeks past, achieved complete success within a few hours.

It began with a lightning swoop on post and cable offices, the broadcasting system and the bridges over the River Tigris which runs through this city of palm-gardens marooned on a vast desert plain.

Keep Revolt Clean

Then Qassim's men moved against the Rihab Palace which fell within minutes.

The old Prime Minister, Nuri As Said, has shared the fate of King Faisal and the Crown Prince and was buried today outside Bagdad. According to official accounts he was disguised as an old woman in a black veil when killed.

The state council, with 50-year-old General Najib al Rubai as head, has two other members. They are Mohammed Mahdi Kubba, 62, leader of the dissolved Istiqlal Party and Khalid Naqshabandi, 45, until recently Governor of Erbil Province in the Kurdish district.

Immediately after his installation as Prime Minister, Brigadier Qassim issued this order to the population: "Keep your revolt against the monarchy clean. I ask you to be most friendly and cordial to foreigners, the living guests of your country. Arabs are known to look after their guests and respect them."—Reuter.

Serious Frontier Incident

Algiers, July 16.

A "now and serious incident" took place today in the Algerian-Tunisian frontier, with French troops being fired at by heavy weapons from Tunisian territory, the office of the French Delegate-General announced.

The communique said: "Late this morning, two units patrolling the frontier on French territory 20 kilometres (about 12 miles) north of Kouif, in the Tebessa sector, were strongly attacked by rebel elements coming from Tunisia and having a base east of the frontier.

"To permit the disengagement of our elements under violent fire from heavy weapons firing from Tunisian territory, as well as for the evacuation of our wounded, it was necessary to send reinforcements and to have aircraft intervene." — France-Presse.

Prostitution Segregated And Licensed

Singapore, July 16.

Mrs Shirin Fozdar, General Secretary of the Singapore Council of Women, today called for the establishment of licensed brothels.

Prostitutes should be licensed, she said, and segregated in certain areas.

Proper medical checks should be carried out.

But, she said, licensing should not be considered permanent. There should be institutes in these areas where women could be rehabilitated.

Those who were respectable outwardly, but plied the trade secretly should be penalised.

Mrs Fozdar said driving prostitution underground led to more organised vice, and the corruption of respectable girls.—Reuter.

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A HUSBAND IS A PEST

Birmingham, July 16.

Husbands were "a damn nuisance" at their wives' confinements, a professor of obstetrics told a meeting of the British Medical Association today.

The speaker, Professor H. C. McLaren, said husbands made work for nursing staff on such occasions.

"They had to be screened, watched, labelled and guided."

Of course, if a wife wanted her husband there then she should have him but the question must be kept in perspective.

"If a man wants to come among women having babies, he is just an odd man—and I mean, odd," the professor added.

"We always pray there will be no husbands present. They have a legal right to be there but husbands are a pest. They are a damn nuisance and really want nursing themselves."

Professor McLaren was addressing a round-table discussion on "the father's place at the confinement" at the annual meeting of the Association.

Another doctor said one husband fell flat on the labour ward floor when his son was born. He remained in hospital six weeks with a broken jaw.

Mr Paul Barkis, Nottingham obstetrician, said all women had an innate pride and "enough of the Delilah" to make them always want to appear only at their best before their husbands.

While some experts try and make husbands take more interest in the arrival of their offspring . . . these doctors sing a different tune.

AND PIPES FOR GIRLS

The offering of a cigarette was later described as a moral and social crime. Mr W. H. Bond, a pipe-smoking surgeon who made this declaration added that he had promised his four daughters £100 sterling each if they did not smoke before they were 21. After that he wanted them only to smoke a pipe.

Dr C. R. Lowe, lecturer in social medicine and a non-smoker, said he regarded the evidence of the dangers of smoking with terror.

"I accept without reserve that there is an association between cigarette smoking and cancer, chronic bronchitis, tuberculosis, coronary thrombosis and peptic ulcer," he declared.

He said the government should "come out from behind this smokescreen" and take militant action about the habit.

Doctors should set a good example by not smoking in front of their patients, Dr Lowe added.

He thought it was up to every doctor in the interests of his profession and of humanity to stop smoking cigarettes or at least to smoke only in private.

Several speakers proposed a ban on all public smoking, and control of advertising to encourage the sale of cigarettes.—China Mail Special.

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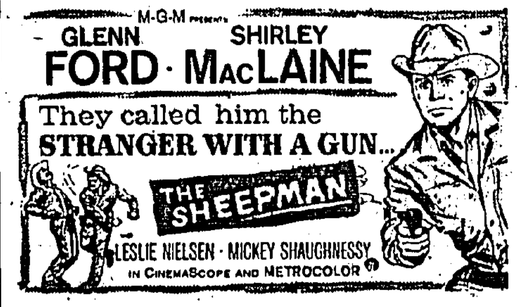

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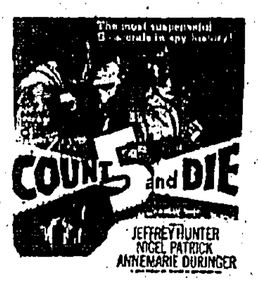

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UN FORCE FOR LEBANON?

America Meets Opposition In Security Council

SWEDISH DELEGATE WANTS OBSERVER TEAMS OUT

By MICHAEL LITTLEJOHNS

United Nations, July 16.

The United States appeared tonight to be running into rough weather in its efforts to expand the United Nations observer group in Lebanon into a virtual international police force.

Despite earlier American forecasts that the Security Council would vote today on a resolution to this effect, the 11-member organ adjourned shortly before until tomorrow afternoon, officially to allow time for "a further exchange of views."

The adjournment was called after Mr Gunnar Jarring of Sweden—author of the resolution which created the observer team last month—declared his government's belief that the presence of American marines in Lebanon made it proper for the observation operation to be suspended.

He reserved his right to introduce a formal resolution later.

Mr Jarring was understood to have put in several telephone calls to Stockholm during the day for consultations with his government, in face of reported pressure from the United States not to do anything to upset the observer operation.

Coolness

Meanwhile, in a statement to the Council, his Swedish compatriot, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the Secretary-General, indicated what was widely interpreted at least as coolness to the American intervention.

He referred to the "complete success" with which the observers had arranged "inspection all along the Lebanese border." He expressed the hope that they would retain their "key position."

Shortly before the adjournment, Mr Hammarskjold said he expected information by tomorrow which would provide a "better basis to evaluate the value of the group's work."

Reported misgivings on the wisdom of the American action were reflected during today's debate.

Argument

The Japanese member, Dr Koto Matsudaira, said "There was much room for argument," over the move and though Japan would vote for the American resolution she reserved her position about supplying contingents for an international police body.

Mr Jarring said his government did not consider the conditions required in the Charter's "self-defence" articles had been fulfilled or that there was in Lebanon "an international conflict in the terms of" the article.

Delegates looked for important developments from tomorrow's Washington conference between Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary, and Mr John Foster Dulles, the American Secretary of State.—China Mail Special.

Sweden's Proposal To Security Council

New York, July 16.

Mr Gunnar Jarring of Sweden reserved his right to table a resolution in the Security Council today to suspend the observation operation in the Lebanon because of the changed situation there.

He said it was "apparently considered" that the measures taken by the United States were in accordance with article 51 of the charter—the so-called self-defence article—"or at least in the spirit of that article."

"Under this article of the charter, measures of this kind come under the examination of the council," he observed, adding "one of the conditions for article 51 to be applicable is that armed attack has occurred against a member state.

Not Fulfilled

"The Swedish Government does not consider that this condition has been fulfilled in the present case, nor does my government consider there is an international conflict in the terms of article 51."

The action taken by the United States government had "substantially altered the conditions of the activities of the observers in Lebanon," Mr Jarring said.

The question was whether in practice they were able now to fulfil their task as set forth in the Council resolution establishing the group.

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge of the U.S. said he hoped the United Nations observer group would not be suspended.

We Hope

"We think if ever there was a time when the United Nations should be active it is at a time like this. We hope that the observation group, which had done such wonderful work, will continue and develop its activities," he said.

Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the Secretary-General, said he hoped to have a report from the group by tomorrow, and that this should give a better basis to evaluate the group's work.

Mr Arkady Sobolev, of the Soviet Union, gave what was taken as an indication that the Soviet Union might call for a special session of the General Assembly.

He read to members today's statement of the Soviet Government that the "Security Council and the General Assembly of the United Nations must take the most urgent and emphatic measures in order to put an end to aggression and uphold the national independence of the Arab countries which have been subject to unprovoked attack."

Appeal To U.S.

Mr Sobolev said the Soviet Government appealed to the United States government to "put an end to this armed intervention in the domestic affairs of the Arab countries and to withdraw forthwith its troops from Lebanon."

The Soviet Union could not remain indifferent to events which constituted a serious threat in an area adjoining Soviet frontiers and it assumed "freedom of action that might be dictated by the maintenance of peace and security."

Replying to the Soviet statement, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge of the U.S. said the United States would like nothing better than to withdraw from the Lebanon and the resolution which he had introduced earlier offered "a constructive way for us to do so."

Alleged Cable

Mr Omar Loutfi, United Arab Republic representative, read to the Security Council a cable which, he said, had been addressed by the President of the Lebanese Chamber of Deputies to the U.N. Secretary-General and the Security Council President demanding the "immediate evacuation" of American forces.

Mr Loutfi, reading from what he said was the text of the message, said the only authority representing the people of Lebanon was the Chamber of Deputies.

'From Cairo'

Dr Azkoul of the Lebanon, asked if it was true that as Mr Loutfi had stated the President of the Lebanese Chamber of Deputies had communicated with Mr Hammarskjold and Senor Araujo.

The Secretary-General replied that as far as he knew the United Nations had received no such message.

The President said he was "not aware of this note." Mr Loutfi then stated that he had read out what had been communicated to him "by Cairo."

Japan's Dr Koto Matsudaira said his government had "certain misgivings concerning the circumstances which made the landing of the marines necessary."

While promising Japan's vote for an American resolution to enlarge the observer group into a virtual International Police Force, he reserved the Japanese position over contributing contingents to such a unit.

Dr Matsudaira also said that the resolution's reference to infiltration into Lebanon was "not quite consonant" with the report of the observers—which said they had no evidence of infiltration.

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge of the United States said the marines in Lebanon would co-operate in every way with the observers and had been instructed to establish and maintain liaison with them.

But a report from the group, released in Beirut and circulated among Council members, said there was "no basis for establishing any contact or working relationship, formal or informal, between the United Nations observation group and any non-Lebanese forces in Lebanon beyond what may be strictly required for independent fulfillment of its mandate....."—Reuter.

Trade Embargo To be Relaxed Substantially

Paris, July 16.

A substantial relaxation of the rules concerning East-West trade will be decided by the "Cocom" consultative group at its next meeting due to take place on Friday and Saturday in Paris, it was learned today from a well-informed source.

At a time when trade is sluggish this will enable members of the "Cocom"—all Nato countries less Iceland plus Japan—to export more goods to the Sino-Soviet block.

The new rules applying to China and other Communist countries equally will become effective within the next few weeks.

It is recalled that negotiations were started last January on a French initiative in order to revise the Cocom regulations in the light of Soviet scientific and technical progress.

It was agreed that only genuine strategic goods should be embargoed but there was no easy agreement on what was strategic.

However, after six months work, thanks to general goodwill, the experts have been able to suggest the removal from the lists of a certain number of products.

Troops Land In Turkey

(Continued from Page 1)

★ On the borders of the oil-rich State which was the centre of the Middle East blow-up, Turkey, Iran and Jordan cancelled military furlough and placed their armies on full alert.

★ In the Lebanon, the 5,000-strong U.S. landing force massed at Beirut's International Airport and prepared to strike in whatever direction may be required.

★ Syria moved troops up close to its frontier with the Lebanon and started digging in.

★ additional units of the 2nd Marine division, which has three battalions in the Lebanon, were going aboard Navy ships, the U.S. defence department said in Washington tonight.

A spokesman described the movement as a readiness exercise but officials did not deny the possibility that these units might also be ordered to the Middle East.

Britain Ready

★ In Cyprus, 10,000 British troops, including crack parachute and Guards brigades, were ready to move into Jordan at the first sign of an invitation from King Hussein.

★ The U.S. Atlantic Fleet was ordered to be ready to sail at four hours' notice. The Pacific Fleet was put on a stand-by alert. The Strategic Air Command of the U.S. Air Force ordered a similar stand-by alert for its bases around the globe.

★ Britain had put 15,000 troops at home and abroad on a battle footing. The 19th Infantry Brigade at Colchester was ready to move. In the night another infantry brigade and a battalion of the Cameronian Regiment was flown to Aden from the reinforcement base in Kenya. Another battalion was moved to the oil port of Bahrein.

★ Britain had enough air transport in the Middle East to move 600 men at a time in any direction. A fleet of Comet jet air transports arrived in Cyprus last night.

But No Objective

For the time being the build-up lacked a concrete objective as the powers involved waited to see how the situation in Iraq would develop.

But the clearing of decks for action was so extensive and widespread that massive action seemed certain once the objective is clear.—All agencies.

One For Each

RSPCA Inspector, A. W. Cole, of Cuckoo Hall Lane, is rearing at home five cygnets which were found by an RSPCA official abandoned at the Maynard Reservoir, Walthamstow. Six cygnets were found, but one died. This photo shows Inspector Cole, at home with his four children, Carol, 9 (top left); Peter, 7 (top right), Linda 5, (bottom right), and Malcolm, 4, (bottom left), with the five cygnets.—Keystone Photo.

Nasser's Warning On Iraq: We'll Help Her

Cairo, July 16.

President Nasser of the United Arab Republic warned that any aggression against Iraq would be considered as a "clear aggression" against the U.A.R., Radio Cairo announced tonight.

Nasser said in his statement: "In conformity with the Arab common defence pact, our country will go to the aid of the Republic of Iraq if the latter is the victim of an aggression".

The Cairo Radio did not say whether Nasser, who left Yugoslavia by sea yesterday, had arrived back in Egypt.

Threat To Peace

Nasser's statement said: "The occupation of Lebanon by American forces threatens peace in the Middle East and constitutes both a serious violation of the United Nations charter and an open threat against the Arab countries which refuse to bow before Imperialism and which insist on pursuing an independent policy.

"It is clear that the American Government has used as a pretext the internal revolution in Lebanon, which has been underway for seven weeks, to achieve its aim of occupying that country and of threatening the independent countries of the area.

"The first pretext of the United States had been to accuse the United Arab Republic of interference in Lebanese affairs. But the first report of the United Nations observers group belying these claims has unveiled the real intention of the United States, which is to dominate the independent Arab countries."

Buffoonery

Nasser's message continued: "The United States references to the United Nations charter are a real buffoonery at a time when Washington is violating the decisions of that organisation and is preventing it from carrying out its obligations.

"In conformity with the Arab common defence pact, our country will go to the aid of Iraq if the latter is the victim of an aggression."—France-Presse.

ULBRICHT ELECTED

Berlin, July 16.

Herr Walter Ulbricht was re-elected first secretary of the Socialist Unity (Communist) Party at the first sitting today of the new 111-man Central Committee, the East German News Agency ADN announced.

Herr Ulbricht was also re-elected to the Politbureau, the party's policy-forming body, which was enlarged from eight to 13 members.

All former Politbureau members were re-elected, four candidate members upgraded to full members, and one new member, Herr Albert Norden, elected.

The Central Committee made the appointments shortly after the end of the week-long party Congress today.—Reuter.

Farouk: 'I May Return'

By ERIC KENNEDY

Rome, July 16.

Ex-King Farouk, exiled sovereign of Egypt, said he was in constant touch with his sympathisers in the Middle East and that he was ready to make a bid to reassume power "when the time is ripe."

Smiling as he read the latest reports of Western intervention, he said "I am the happiest man in Europe. General de Gaulle had to wait for ten years before he was called back as saviour of France. My son and I have waited long enough."

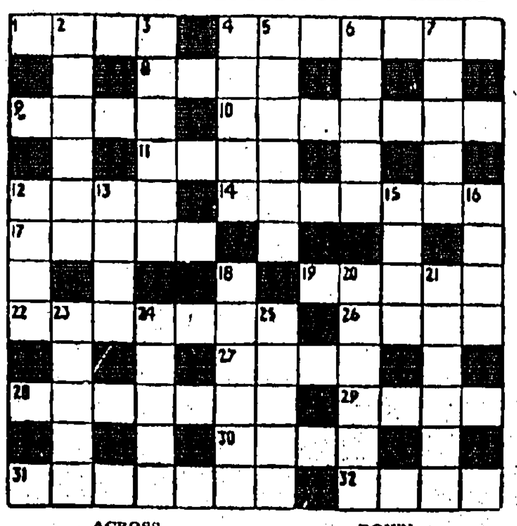
Farouk stopped dancing around the drawing room carpet. His face took on a strained look and he added: "I really feel bad about the news of King Faisal. He was a good boy and was really trying to stand up to Nasser."

Toying with a brass elephant Farouk said: "They called me a coward when I quit Egypt. But look I am still alive and so is my son."

With his hands clasped behind his back, he said: "Nobody would listen when I warned them of Nasser. But now they are beginning to find out."

This is the first time Farouk has made a political statement during his exile. Political observers in Rome tonight interpret the fact that he has spoken as an indication that he may try a comeback in the Middle East.—London Express Service.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 and 9 Hawaiian dance (4, 4).
4 Uncomfortable melodies (7).
8 Most heated letter! (4).
9 See "1."
10 Cricketer's mean (7).
11 Learning (4).
12 Fun and games in the vicarage garden? (4).
14 Very serious offence (7).
17 The Hitlerite ideal (5).
19 It's not true (5).
22 Alice was told of a 'well of this (7).
26 Heavy metal (4).
27 One in a black suit (4).
28 Grown-up state (7).
29 Keep in circulation? (4).
30 Change direction (4).
31 Cracking good-looker (7).
32 River of pegs (4).

DOWN

2 He expects a big return for his money (6).
3 Flowering shrub (6).
4 Let's begin at a point in Devon (5).
5 The one in the town? (6).
6 The great artery (5).
7 Coloured man (5).
12 Quick to abstain from food (4).
13 Old city on wheels (4);
15 Fish unaccompanied (4).
16 Poor state (4).
18 Not, however, a Parliamentary recess (6).
20 The Prince Consort (6).
21 Sat upon by equestrians and cyclists (6).
23 Dominion (5).
24 Has a great longing (5.)
25 Senior Berry? (5).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Vestas, 5 Cabor 8 Leans, 9 Threat, 10 Egged, 11 Steal, 12 Rely, 13 Tests, 16 Arrest, 18 Census, 20 Stern, 22 Calm 23 Romps, 25 Relay, 26 Linger, 27 Tenet, 28 Broad, 29 Delete. Down: 1 Veterans, 2 Surplice, 3 Alas, 4 Setters, 5 Creates, 6 Angles, 7 Event, 14 Strangle, 15 Submerge, 16 Annoyed, 17 Rumpled, 19 Errata, 21 Their, 24 Site.

Stepney Cleanup Wanted

Stepney, July 16.

Residents of Stepney held a mass meeting last night to plan a campaign to clean up the East London borough, alleged to be one of the vice centres of London.

They declared their main aim to be "to get rid of the prostitutes and their strong-arm men."

The meeting, attended by several local clergy, heard speakers complain of "shocking incidents in the streets every night."

A protest march on Parliament was advocated.

The 38-year-old leader of the anti-vice campaign, Mr B. Borman, opposed calls from the hall to "take the law into our own hands" and said recent clashes between residents and prostitutes was the wrong way to tackle the problem.

The meeting decided to present the local council with a petition and to send a deputation to Parliament to see the local member.—China Mail Special.

CABLE BRIEFS

Detriot, July 16.

The thief who broke into a house here yesterday and snatched a portable TV set probably did not know what he was letting himself in for. The house belongs to police commissioner Edward S. Piggins. . . .

Pensacola, July 16.

Speed was what M. L. Foley, 51, wanted after detectives nabbed him on a bad cheque charge . . . and speed is what he got. He told the officers he wanted to "get it over with quick"—and within 30 minutes he was tried, sentenced to 30 days and placed in gaol to begin serving his term.

Camp Pendleton, July 16.

The hair of a number of United States marines may soon match the colour of their uniforms, if they don't watch out. Officials here warned blond-haired leathernecks that repeated dousings of high chlorine content water from the camps swimming pools could turn their hair to a marine corps green.

Tokyo, July 16.

Policemen who want to work in a newly opened ultra modern glass-enclosed police box in downtown Tokyo have to meet one strict qualification. Authorities decreed that all officers assigned to the box must be handsome.

New York, July 16.

The department of parks announced yesterday it would cost $1,250,000 to rehabilitate the soldiers and sailors monument, built in 1902 as a memorial to New York's civil war dead at a cost of $250,000.

Atlanta, July 16.

Police looked high and low for a burglar yesterday, only to find that a baseball game was at the root of the trouble. A young slugger knocked a ball through the window of a paper firm across the street setting off the burglar alarm.

Ship Sinks: Man Goes To Gaol

Genoa, July 16.

Mr Leslie Lapin Peregrini, a British subject who has lived for many years in Italy, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment and fined 80,000 lire (£46) by a Genoa court last night in connection with the loss of an Italian cargo boat, the Santa Chiara, off the French Moroccan coast in 1953.

The Scottish captain of the ship, said to be named Archibald MacSporran, was found not guilty of a charge of fraudulently causing the ship to be lost in order to claim insurance.

The charge was brought by 17 insurance companies involved against MacSporran, Lapin Peregrini, a man and his wife who owned the ship and two other persons.

One of the owners, Giuseppe Conforti, received the same sentence as Lapin Peregrini. Two other accused were discharged. Conforti's wife Chiara was found not guilty. Damages and costs have not yet been assessed. The two men sentenced have appealed against the court's decision.—China Mail Special.

Marshfield, July 16.

Edward W. Rottschelit, 42, lost his bearings somewhat—and as a result was fined $50 and lost his driver's licence for a year. He was convicted of drunken driving while piloting his power mower along city streets.—U.P.I.

The NEW star in THE STARS and STRIPES

by HENRY LOWRIE

WASHINGTON.

A NEW star blazed its way into the United States flag recently—and with its arrival America pushed her frontiers nearer Russia until the two are only 55 miles apart across the Bering Strait.

Name of the star—Alaska. The Senate in Washington voted 64 to 20 to make this American territory the 49th State in the Union.

In mountain settlements, fishing and lumber camps, and the oil fields in which the wealth of Alaska throbs, there rollicked parades and bonfires, parties galore, and in every hotel the shout was "Drinks on the house."

For Alaska and her 213,000 brash and confident people the great ambition had been achieved—STATEHOOD.

ALASKA—AND ACROSS THE BERING STRAIT, 55 MILES AWAY, LIES RUSSIA.

One-fifth

The legal formalities will be completed before the end of this year and then the U.S. will be bigger by more than one-fifth.

Alaska is vast—nearly 12 times the size of England, more than twice as big as Texas, the next biggest State. (And Texas, where everything ranks bigger than life-size, will have to think up some new jokes.)

America bought Alaska from the Russians in 1867 for 7,200,000 dollars (about £2,770,000 at today's exchange). That purchase price was less than two cents (about 1½d.) an acre.

Since then, Americans have dug up more than 1,000 million dollars-worth of gold, silver, copper, and other minerals. And there is more, lots more, waiting.

Alaska is rich in untapped resources and now the sparks will fly as the country is opened up.

They are calling it America's new frontier. And in Wall Street short money for development lies, Alaska's Governor, Mr Michael Stepovich, made a first appeal for help from the big financiers.

Pioneers

Alaska, said Governor Stepovich, needs settlers to put its wealth to work.

"To these new pioneers, the land offers not only the economic rewards which come with industrial and business expansion. But it promises settlers a good place in which to live," he said.

Of Alaska's 213,000 present inhabitants, 34,000 are Eskimos, Red Indians and Aleuts. American Servicemen and their families account for 45,000.

Everybody pays a stiff price for living in Alaska. Supermarkets have supplies flown in at the equivalent of 3s. 9d. a lb. for tomatoes, 4s. a quart for milk and 5s. for a small can of beer.

Fishing is the biggest industry, bringing in about 70,000,000 dollars a year. But fortunes are waiting to be made in mining, timber and tourism.

Glance back and see how Alaska has moved up the long, hard, and icy path of progress.

It was discovered in 1741 by Vitus Bering and the first Russian settlement went up on Kodiak Island in 1784. Alaska was known as Russian America with its capital at Sitka.

Then came the American purchase at bargain price, and in 1884 Alaska became a "district" governed by the laws of the north-west U.S. State of Oregon.

Next bound forward was in 1912 when Alaska was made an incorporated territory. Its first legislature in 1913 granted votes to women. The fight forward to Statehood was on—the fight that ended in victory in Washington's Senate house last week.

The oil boom is centred on the Kenai Peninsula. U.S. companies have filed for leases on 27,000,000 acres.

Glittering

North America's only major tin deposits lie in the Seward Peninsula, and some of the biggest iron ore deposits in the world are located around Klukwan.

Coal, the Alaskans will tell you without meaning to boast, is all over the place.

Sign of the money that is around: One-bedroomed houses rent for 180 dollars a month (£64) in the "big" cities.

Anchorage, with a population of 94 500, is the biggest of them. It is a boom town filled with geologists and oil bosses.

Every hotel is crammed and 50 helicopters are needed to maintain their supplies.

Anchorage is a tough town. The pubs are built in clusters so that no one goes thirsty.

Among the favourite drinks is rum said to pack the wallop of a polar bear.

Over the drinks, one topic above all is argued and pressed: the future of Alaska and its mineral wealth.

Nobody can see anything but glittering times ahead.

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STILL GRIPPING . . . THE LAST-BUT-ONE DAY!

THE TUNNEL OF DEATH

Now James Bond is on the fiendish obstacle race designed by Doctor No to end in death . . .

THE guard pushed Bond into a grey painted stone cell about fifteen feet square.

There was nothing in it except a wooden chair on which lay, laundered and neatly folded, Bond's black canvas jeans and his blue shirt.

The door shut with a solid click. Bond gave the door a cursory glance. It was made of metal and there was no handle on the inside. Bond didn't waste his shoulder on it.

He looked round the cell. The walls were entirely naked except for a ventilation grille of thick wire in one corner just below the ceiling. It was wider than his shoulders. It was obviously the way out into the assault course.

Outside somewhere, on the slope of the mountain, the girl would already be lying, waiting for the rattle of claws on the grey coral. Bond clenched his teeth at the thought of the pale body spreadeagled out there under the stars.

Abruptly he stood up. Whatever lay on the other side of the wire grille, it was time to go.

Bond took out his knife and the lighter and threw off the kimono. He dressed in the trousers and shirt and stowed the lighter in his hip pocket. He tried the edge of the knife with his thumb. It was very sharp. It would be better still if he could get a point on it.

The shock

He knelt on the floor and began whittling the rounded end on the stone. It was no stiletto, but it would serve to stab as well as cut. Bond put the knife between his teeth and set the chair below the grille and climbed on to it.

The next thing he knew was a searing pain up his arm and the crack of his head hitting the stone floor. He lay, stunned, with only the memory of a blue flash and the hiss and crackle of electricity to tell him what had hit him.

Bond got to his knees and stayed there. He lifted his right hand up to his eyes. There was the red smear of an open burn across the inside of his fingers.

Slowly he got to his feet. He picked up his knife and cut a strip off the discarded kimono and tied it firmly across his fingers. Then he climbed up again on to the chair and looked at the grille. He was meant to get through it. The shock had been to soften him up—a taste of pain to come. His fingers went through the wire rim and gripped.

Nothing! Nothing at all—just wire. It gave an inch. He tugged again and it came away in his hand and dangled down from two strands of copper flex that disappeared into the wall. Bond pulled the grille loose from the flex. He set to work unravelling the mesh. Then using the chair as a hammer, he straightened the heavy wire.

The climb

After 10 minutes, Bond had a crooked spear about 4 ft. long. He bent it double and slipped the spear down a trouser leg. It hung from his waistband to just above the knee.

He went back and reached, nervously, for the edge of the ventilator shaft. There was no shock.

The shaft was about 4in. wider than Bond's shoulders. Bond reached for his lighter, blessing the inspiration that had made him take it, and flicked it on. The shaft stretched straight ahead, featureless except for the ridges where the sections of pipe joined. Bond put the lighter back in his pocket and snaked forward.

There was a faint luminosity ahead. Bond approached it carefully, his senses questing in front of him like antennae. It was the glint of light against the end of the lateral shaft. He went on until his head touched the metal. He twisted over on his back.

Straight above him, at the top of 50 yards or so of vertical shaft, was a steady glimmer. It was like looking up a long gun barrel.

Bond's body fell through the air to the sea waiting 100ft. below

DRAWING BY ROBB

Doctor No

By Ian Fleming

So he was supposed to climb straight up this shining tube of metal without a foothold! Was it possible? Bond expanded his shoulders. Yes, they gripped the sides.

Six inches at a time Bond's body began to worm up the shaft—expand shoulders to grip the sides, lift feet, lock knees, force the feet outwards against the metal and, as the feet slipped downwards with his weight, contract shoulders and raise them a few inches higher. Do it again, and again, and again.

He saw himself as a wounded caterpillar crawling up a waste pipe towards the plughole of a bath.

The eyes

Bond's head bumped against something. The plug was in the plug-hole! The shock of disappointment made him slip a yard before his shoulders got a fresh grip. Then he realised. He was at the top! Now he noticed the bright light and the strong wind. The wind was coming into his left ear.

Cautiously he turned his head. It was another lateral shaft. Above him light was shining through a thick porthole. All he had to do was inch himself round and grip the edge of the new shaft and somehow gather enough strength to heave himself in. Then he would be able to lie down.

Later—how much later?—Bond's eyes opened and his body stirred. He lifted his head and looked back at the porthole above the yawning tube out of which he had come.

Suddenly, behind the glass, he saw movement. As he watched, a pair of eyes materialised from behind the electric light bulb. They gazed incuriously at him and then they were gone. Bond's lips snarled back from his teeth. So his progress was going to be observed.

He raised his head and looked forward. The tunnel shimmered away into blackness. He picked up his knife and put it back between his teeth and winced his way forward.

Soon there was no more light. The air began to get warmer in the shaft, and perhaps fifty yards further, definitely hot. The next hazard was to be heat!

Bond groaned aloud. How could his bruised flesh stand up to that? How could he protect his skin from the metal? There was one, and only one grain of consolation. This would not be heat that would kill, only maim.

Bond took his knife and cut off the whole front of his shirt and sliced it into strips. The only hope was to put some wrapping round the parts of his body that would have to bear the brunt—his hands and his feet.

Keep your naked stomach off the ground! Contract your shoulders! Hands, knees, toes; hands, knees, toes. Faster, faster!

Now the padded hands were beginning to smoulder. There was a spark, and another one. The smoke from the stuff smarted in Bond's sweating eyes. God, he couldn't do any more! There was no air. His lungs were bursting.

His scream

Bond lurched and his bruised shoulder hit the metal. He screamed.

Bond's right hand hit something that gave before it. There was a stream of ice-cold air. His other hand hit, then his head. There was a tinny noise. Bond felt the lower edge of an asbestos baffle scrape down his back. He was through.

Years later Bond awoke. He stirred. As his eyes opened and met the other pair, inches away behind the glass, pain took him and shook him like a rat. He waited for the shock to die.

How much more could he take now? Bond's lips drew back from his teeth and he snarled into the darkness. It was an animal sound.

Ahead in the darkness the tiny red pin-points might have been an hallucination, specks before the eyes as a result of exhaustion. He shook his head. No, they were still there.

Above the quiet thumping of his heart there was a soft, delicate rustling. Bond reached for his lighter. He held his breath as he lit the little yellow flame. The red pin-points went out. Instead, a yard ahead of him, very narrow mesh wire, almost as fine as muslin, blocked the shaft.

Bond inched forward, the lighter held before him. It was some sort of a cage, with small things living in it.

They were spiders, giant tarantulas, three or four inches long. There were 20 of them in the cage. And somehow he had to get past them.

Bond lay and rested and thought while the red eyes gathered again in front of his face. All he needed was the nerve, and infinite, infinite precision.

The drop

He pierced the thin wire mesh with his knife, seized the flap of wire and wrenched it out of the frame. He put the knife back between his teeth and snaked through the opening. The spiders cowered before the flame of the lighter and crowded back on top of each other.

Bond slid the wire spear out of his trousers and jabbed the blunt, doubled wire into the middle of them. He jabbed again and again fiercely pulping the bodies. Bond gathered himself and shot his body over the bloody pile of corpses and through the jagged frame. He heaved himself yards on along the shaft and stopped to gather his breath and his nerve.

Above him a dim light came on. Bond squinted sideways and upwards, knowing what he would see. The slanting yellow eyes behind the thick glass looked keenly down at him. The eyelids dropped in mock pity. A closed fist, the thumb pointing downwards in farewell and dismissal, said that he was coming into the last lap.

The shaft was beginning to slope gently downwards. Soon, the slope grew steeper. Suddenly Bond realised that he was slipping down the shaft. He opened his shoulders and spread his feet to slow himself. It hurt and the braking effect was small. Now the shaft was widening. He could no longer get a grip! He was going faster and faster.

Head first Bond's body shot out of the shaft and fell through the air, slowly, slowly, down towards the gunmetal sea that waited for him 100ft. below.

The end is tomorrow . .

ROUND-UP

ARMY ORDERS SERGEANT TO GROW MOUSTACHE

TWICE Army Sergeant Toni Mallett, 27, has had to grow a moustache to order. And twice he has failed to be satisfied with the result. The first order came in February. For the annual celebration of his unit's victory over the French when he was chosen to carry a captured battle axe as the tallest man in the 74th. Medium Regiment R.A., at Carlisle, as part of his unit's celebrations to commemorate a victory over Napoleon. Order number two came two months ago in preparation for the axe to be paraded before the Queen on her recent visit to Carlisle. Sergeant Mallett said at his home in Dalston, near Carlisle: "Because it was the Queen, I grew an extra two inches at each side, to make the moustache more twirly. But I am still not satisfied. Moustache growing should be a full time job. A man needs a year's growth to make a job of it. So I think one soldier on our unit should become the permanent Carrier of the Axe—and keep his moustache so that he is ready for all eventualities."

GLADIATORIAL COMBATS RECALLED

IN a 48-page souvenir guide to the Sixth Empire and Commonwealth Games at Cardiff this month, visitors are taken back to the first "games" in Wales, held in the second century A.D. Included in those ancient games were beast fights, combats between gladiators and all the other features of a typical Roman holiday. Remains of the amphitheatre are still at Caerleon, Monmouthshire, which is regarded by some as the ancient capital of King Arthur.

"... AND I'M FRED BISHOP, MILE END ROAD!"

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

West Errs On Opening Lead

By OSWALD JACOBY

ONCE North decided to respond to his partner's opening heart bid the partnership was practically committed to game. South held 10 points and decided to jump in his three-card diamond suit. If North had simply gone to three no-trump he would have played it and have gone down one trick. As it was, his three-heart bid landed South in a theoretically impossible four-heart game.

The hand was only theoretically impossible. West had learned somewhere or other

NORTH 5
♠ K Q 8 3
♥ 4 2
♦ 9 7 5
♣ J 9 7 6

WEST
♠ 7 5
♥ K 9 7
♦ 6 4 3 2
♣ K Q 8 4

EAST
♠ J 10 6 2
♥ J 10 5
♦ J 10 8
♣ A 5 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 9 4
♥ A Q 8 6 3
♦ A K Q
♣ 10 2

Both vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ 7

that a trump lead was desirable when declarer had bid two suits and you held his second suit in back of him. Of course, his four little diamonds did not really represent diamonds in back of South, but West overlooked that.

He led the seven of hearts and all South had to do was to win the first trick with the queen and play ace and another heart. West was in with the king and could still make two club tricks, but he had led a trump trick and the contract by his opening lead.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
1 ♥	Pass	1 N.T.	Pass
Pass	?		

You, South, hold:
♠ A 3 2 ♥ K J 10 7 6 ♦ A Q 6 5 ♣ 4

What do you do?

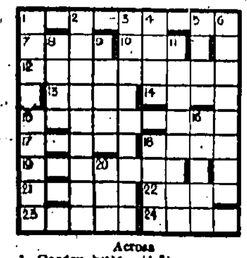
A—Double. If your partner can leave it in, things should be pleasant.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West passes and your partner bids two clubs. What do you do now?

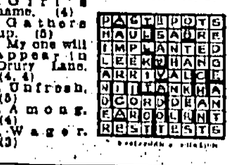
Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



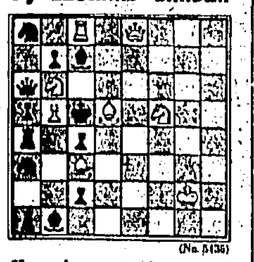
Across
1. Garden huts. (4-5)
7. Float through the air. (4)
10. Lolls. (3)
12. Anger. (9)
13. Precise. (4)
14. Nothing to a Frenchman. (4)
15. Beast of burden. (4-5)
17. Elevate. (5)
18. Top male singer. (4)
19. American area. (7)
21. Married. (5)
22. Workshy. (4)
23. Fats. (5)
24. Colours. (4)

Down
1. Space for two in those. (4, 5)
2. Perform duties. (9)
3. They're about the morning after. (4, 5)
4. Top-knot. (4)
5. Fruit. (4)
6. Found early in the act. (5, 3)
8. Girl's name. (4)
9. Gathers up. (5)
11. My one will appear in Drury Lane. (4, 4)
16. Unfresh. (5)
18. Among. (4)
20. Wager. (3)



CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



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Here is a problem by E. Boswell (The Referee, 1930). White to play and mate in two moves.

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WOMAN'S WORLD

Marriage Is 'Blind Date' In Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan.

The summer marriage rush is underway in the United States—culminating courtships far different from the way boy meets girl in this Moslem land.

Boy gets girl, of course, but chances are, he hasn't even shaken hands with her before the wedding, let alone been allowed to whisper sweet nothings into her ear.

The boy's parents decide on the girl and the time of marriage, but deftly avoid a direct discussion with their offspring. Only through a series of innuendoes and guarded references does the embarrassed youth learn that his time is up.

The girl is treated with less subtlety. She is examined critically by a female member of the boy's house (usually the mother) who makes an appraisal of her domestic capabilities and the size of her dowry.

When the parents have completed negotiations, the boy is approached by his father or a near relative who tells him everything is settled. The girl gets the word from her best friend.

Neither boy nor girl participates in the engagement party that takes place at the girl's house. The contract is bound by an interchange of presents of jewellery, clothing and sweets, which signify the sweetening of relationship between the two families.

An engagement, however does not loosen the strict decorum of Moslem social codes. The boy does not see his fiancee. Even to ask for her photograph is shocking.

WORDS OF WISDOM

1. Don't throw away apple peelings. "If you boil them up in an aluminium saucepan, they will whiten the surface.

2. A fowl that has been soaked in water for 12 hours cannot be anything else but nice and tender.

3. Always keep milk covered, whether in the larder or refrigerator. As well as being the perfect medium for germs, it quickly absorbs flavours and smells from other foods.

4. When making pea soup, difficulty is often experienced in softening the peas. A piece of hard crust put into the soup, however, quickly softens the peas.

5. To remove iodine from non-washable fabric make a thick paste of starch. Cover the stain and when dry, brush. This method may have to be repeated several times before the stain fades.

6. Treat morocco leather handbags which have become dulled by rubbing with a little egg white.

YOUR BIRTHDAY .... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JULY 17

BORN today, you have an exceptionaly magnetic personality and attract people wherever you go. Yet you have a deep, inner life which few people understand or even know about. Outwardly you are the go-getter, always involved in big projects. You know where to find money and can make it from the most unlikely projects! You are highly adaptable socially and you women especially make fine organization and club executives. Yet, underneath all this exterior activity, there is a still, quiet soul which at times likes to be alone for meditation.

The stars have given you artistic talents, but these often get submerged in the more active side of your living. It may not be until the latter half of your life that you are able to indulge in your love for literature, music or painting. Then, when you do begin to operate in these fields, your friends are surprised that you "had it in you."

It is possible that you will never become a creative artist yourself but will satisfy this side of your nature by being a collector of art. Or if your wealth permits, you may become a sponsor of artists whose talents need financial help.

You women appear to be suited to public life and will want a career of your own. Do not marry too young or in haste, for you should select your life partner with great care. Find someone who doesn't mind having a career wife!

Among those born on this date were: Erle Stanley Gardner, author; John Jacob Astor, financier; Timothy Pickering, statesman, and Peter Ginseycoort, American Revolutionary.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, JULY 18

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A fortunate day, so get an early start and make the most of all new opportunities offered to you now.

LEO (July 24-Sept. 23)—A day for aggressive action on any number of fronts. Your career potential advances and you may take any calculated risk.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Combine business and social advantages to benefit your major objectives. A fine day for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Good fortune is smiling today. Make a move that will happily influence your future for a long time to come.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A two-day period of excellent aspects for all your major interests. Take full advantage of the upswing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Business is good, so take that calculated risk and make a profit. This is the second of three good days.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Another excellent day for all your objectives. Pick out what you want most and go after it now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You can make good progress in some area of vital importance to your future. Perhaps sign a long-term contract?

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If you have been looking for a job—or one better than you now have—this may be the day to find it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Get an early start today and make wonderful speed with a job you are anxious to finish. You can be successful.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Select important matters and tackle them today. You will find that everything goes along better than average.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Take advantage of the business upturn to profit from your activities. This is one of your best days this month.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"It looks like Eddie is going to propose, Mother—so I'd bettor learn how to cook those frozen TV dinners!"

WOMANSENSE

The Big Challenge to Fashion

by ANNE EDWARDS

AT A CRITICAL TIME THE LESSON COMES HOME: YOU MUST REMEMBER THE WOMAN IN THE HIGH STREET

SO the great British fashion industry fell for a flop. One of the newest and richest industries in the country is pulled up short, to take stock, to reconsider, to start again. The plain truth is that women are not buying the new fashions. Not in England or anywhere else.

The Americans never marketed the sack. The Frenchwomen bought a few. "Every Frenchwoman has one," they told me at Givenchy, "to show she is up to date. But her husband won't let her wear it."

In Britain they tried it and turned it down. "We regard the sack dresses as a waste of material," said a firm with 6,000,000 customers a week.

How can it happen that such a successful industry can come such a cropper?

To understand that you have to understand the fantastic growth of this post-war Goliath.

It is estimated that more than 500 new dress houses have started in England since the war. One firm alone, and it is not unusual, has increased its business by 300 per cent.

It is calculated that the revenue from fashion advertising has risen in the last seven years from £78,000 to £230,000.

Money

EVERYTHING blew fair. For the first time there was a vast crowd of customers with money to spend. There was a huge expanding machine to meet their needs, and in Dior they had the man to press the starter, to give the industry what it needed to tick over profitably—a fresh idea every season.

Business bowled along. No longer could a woman wear the same suit for seven years and still be fashionable.

No longer could a top designer boast, as Molyneux did to me: "A woman who buys my clothes will be up to date for 10 years." No longer would fashion take a decade to change and one style melt into another.

We were on to the era of right-about. The speed of change became fantastic. A fashion-conscious girl, during these last years, has had in her wardrobe about seven different styles—the new look, a modified new look, the tulip line, the Empire line, the tight-fitted dress, the long-waisted dress, and the no-waisted dress.

Changed

FASHION has changed so fast that the dress she bought in the summer would be outdated when winter came.

Came 1958—crisis year. What was there left to do? What was there new to put over? Someone hit on the Sack, and it seemed a humdinger. It was different.

It was unbelievably simple to copy. It was a cinch to promote. And in they all went with both feet. "A shape that's International loved," shouted the fashion magazines . . . . "A slip of a dress, nothing yet everything."

But in the turmoil, the shouting, and the ballyhoo, everyone overlooked one important factor—the girl in the High Street who was to buy the dress.

Knees

SHE regarded the new fashion doubtfully. She saw that it obliterated her curves, made a lot of what she hoped to disguise, and depended for its success on what only one in a million possessed — a pair of pretty knees.

She noted that when they wore it Lady Barnett looked like a barrel, Lady Jane Vane-Tempest-Stewart like a cocoon, and Princess Margaret like a bolster tied in the middle.

She heard it said that the Duke of Windsor spoke for all men when he remonstrated: "No beautiful woman should ever wear a sack." So she closed her purse firmly and brought the whole industry to a virtual standstill.

Resources

NOW I have a good deal of respect for the British dress manufacturers. They produce the best value for money anywhere in the world. They have enormous resources of talent, money, machines, brains, and propaganda.

The crisis will not set them back too badly and it will make them stop to think. . . .

It is a mistake to put your money in a fashion for 17-year-olds when three-quarters of your customers are more than 30.

It is a mistake to try to persuade a woman to wear what you know does not suit her and what she knows does not suit her, especially if her boy friend does not like it either.

It is perhaps the biggest mistake of all to discount the cultivated taste of individually elegant women, and rely on the taste of buyers.

It is worth remembering that the most profitable fashion of all time, the New Look of 1947 (it grossed £5,000,000 for the house of Dior alone), was an impractical, uncopiable, improbable style that took 30 yards of fabric.

Proof

SO, while I am sorry for the setback to the dress business, I know they will recover, and meanwhile I cannot resist a smile at this financial proof that you cannot bulldoze all the women all of the time.

You cannot even bulldoze that docile and courageous character—the Average-British-Woman - in - Search - of - a - New-Dress—into buying a garment that did not even suit the Ancient Britons.

This time—you cannot deny it—the customer IS right.

HELP CHILD ESCAPE FEARS

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

LEADERS of the American Dental Association, at their recent convention in Miami, emphasised the necessity of filling cavities in the preschooler's temporary teeth. For proper chewing and correct speech, and to keep the youngster's jaw in proper alignment for the forthcoming permanent teeth, healthy "first" teeth are needed, according to these specialists (pedodontists).

DENTAL DEFORMITIES

Pointing out that dental deformities are an accepted factor in juvenile delinquency, the nation's pedodontists urged parents to protect their children's appearance as well as dental health by making sure they receive regular dental care from the age of two and a half.

Dr Douglas J. Sanders, head of the University of Maryland's Child Dentistry Department, reported that 51 % of the school children of St Louis had visible teeth and mouth abnormalities. He said that 80% of these disfiguring abnormalities might have been prevented by proper dental care from the early years.

FEAR OF DENTIST

When you begin early enough to take your toddler to the dentist, you help him escape the kind of fears which beset so many children of school age who have not had this chance to make a gradual adjustment.

It is desirable of course, for the little child to begin with some dentist he is likely to have for years later. He will become acquainted with this dentist and learn to like and trust him.

The modern dentist has skill in treating the youngster's teeth with little or no pain.

EARLY VISITS

The longer the tot's teeth are sound during his early visits, the easier it will be for him to get accustomed to having his teeth examined and the better able he and his parents will be to cooperate in good dental hygiene.

Besieged with conflicting claims on water fluoridation, parents now have the assurance that the American Medical Association has officially approved this means for preventing tooth decay.

The approval states:

"Fluoridation of public water supplies should be regarded as a prophylactic measure for reducing tooth decay and is applicable where the water supply contains less than the equivalent of one part per million of fluorine."

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Marketing With Merlin

—He Took The Shadows Shopping For Pineapple—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow children with the Turned-About Names, were just beginning to wonder what had happened to their friend Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, when all at once, the magic telephone began to ring.

The magic telephone was hidden behind the bookcase. You had to be as thin as a pin to be able to get at it.

Knarf and Hanid had no trouble at all.

"Oh, it's Mr Merlin," Hanid, who had reached the phone first, announced to her brother.

She listened for a moment or two, then Knarf heard her saying: "Yes, Mr Merlin, we'll be glad to come with you. We'll see you in a few moments. Goodbye."

New Place

Hanid hung up the phone and turned to Knarf.

"Mr Merlin would like us to go shopping with him. He's found a new place to get his fruit and vegetables. He says he wants to buy a pineapple for us."

"I love pineapple," Knarf told her. "Where do we have to meet Mr Merlin?"

"He'll be waiting for us outside the front door," replied Hanid. "We'd better hurry."

A few minutes later, Knarf and Hanid were walking beside their friend, Mr Merlin, down the street toward the market.

Wore Shopping Clothes

Mr Merlin was dressed in his fruit-and-vegetable shopping clothes. He wore pants that were as green as a cucumber. He had a hat as yellow as a banana. His shoes were as brown as potatoes. He had a carrot-red tie. And his shopping bag was coloured orange.

"Now this fruit and vegetable market I'm taking you to," said Mr Merlin, as they turned down a narrow little street which Knarf and Hanid had never noticed before, "is not like your ordinary, every-day-in-the-week fruit and vegetable market."

"How is it different, Mr Merlin?" Hanid asked.

"You'll see as soon as we get there," replied Mr Merlin.

By this time, they had turned down an even more narrow street and finally they stopped in front of a tiny little store.

A little brass bell tinkled as they opened the door and went inside.

Knarf and Hanid were surprised to see a very old man who looked like a Sea Captain sitting at a counter, smoking a corn-cob pipe. He smiled and said good morning.

Some Pineapples

"We'd like to buy some pineapples, Mr Pan," said Mr Merlin.

Just go through that door over there," said Mr Pan. "Pick as many as you like."

There was a little door at the back of the shop. When they opened it and went through, Knarf and Hanid saw that they were in a strange and beautiful country. All around them were short shrubs with spikey leaves.

Merlin picked a pineapple off the pineapple plant.

"Ah," said Mr Merlin. "Those are the pineapple plants."

Sure enough, in the middle of each of the plants was a pineapple.

Mr Merlin picked one for Hanid, one for Knarf and a third one for himself. Then Mr Merlin paid the old man who looked like Sea Captain and whose name was Mr Pan and they all went home again with their freshly-picked pineapples.

"Thank you very much for taking us to this wonderful market," Knarf said to Mr Merlin.

"Thank you for coming," replied Mr Merlin.

But when Knarf and Hanid tried to find the market again, they never could. Somehow or other, they never could even find the narrow street that led to it.

Rupert and the Jackdaw—39

In the excitement of seeing their friends off Rupert and Bill had nearly forgotten Constable Growler, and at his words they turn to him anxiously. "Oh, dear, you're not going to punish us after all, are you?" asks Rupert. "No," says the Constable. "If the lady won't charge you I can't do anything. But you've both been very wicked and I'm taking you straight home in case you get into any more trouble!" And Mrs. Bear, who has been worried because Rupert has not come home, is disturbed at seeing them being led back by a policeman.

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EMPIRE GAMES DRAW MADE

Eliminating Heats For Men's 100 And 440 Yards

HONGKONG ENTRY UP AGAINST TOP RUNNERS

Cardiff, July 16.

The draw was made in Cardiff tonight for the eliminating heats of the men's 100 and 440 yards.

These events were originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon but owing to the large entry — 57 for the sprints and 53 for the middle-distance event — have had to be brought forward.

The draw has been seeded according to nationalities and thus for example, Indian cannot meet Indian or Pakistani meet Pakistani in the first rounds.

Most of the heats are composed of five runners. That means that in the 100 yards, two athletes, in the 440 one athlete, will be eliminated from the Empire Games before they have even officially started.

Favoured

Pakistan's representatives seemingly have been favoured by the draw and should come through to the second round without great exertion.

Ghulam Razik, who is drawn in heat one of the 100 yards, has Australia's famous sprinter, Hector Hogan, as principal opposition but he should easily make sure of one of the other two places.

Sharif Butt's toughest opponent in heat two appears to be Nigeria's Jimmy Omagbemi, who is credited with 9.6 seconds for the short sprint, and who won the AAA title last Saturday in London.

Certain Winner

Abdul Khalid, who is in the four-man heat six, appears to be a certain winner, with Scotland's James Edgar as his most likely challenger.

In the 440 yards, Pakistan's only representative, Jam Mohd Yaqub, appears a certain qualifier, even though he is in one of the few six-man heats.

India is not represented in the sprint but her two 440 yards runners, Milka Singh and Daljit Singh, have a good chance of reaching round two. Daljit Singh clashes with one of England's hopes, John Wrighton, who was third in last year's AAA championships in 47.0 seconds.

Singapore's Tan Eng Yoon, is drawn in the four-man heat 11 of the 100 yards and with opponents from South Africa, Scotland and Mauritius, should make sure of qualifying for the second round.

Hongkong's Henry Kennedy-Skipton is less fortunate for he comes up against Jamaica's Keith Gardner, a 9.6 man and Britain's Roy Sandstrom, who has often beaten 10 seconds.

An interesting draw in heat three of the 440 brings together England's John Salisbury and Jamaica's Malcolm Spence in a repetition of their duel in last Saturday's AAA championships.

Repeat Duel

Salisbury won that battle in an English native record, time of 47.2 beating Spence by 0/10th of a second, but the Jamaican has a faster time of 46.8 to his credit.

A visit this afternoon to the Empire Games Village, situated in an enormous RAF camp at St Athan, some 15 miles from Cardiff, found most of Far Eastern competitors, including those from Hongkong, completing their final preparations for the Games.

Nearly all the competitors from the Far East are fighting fit and eagerly awaiting the "start of hostilities", but Pakistan still has some competitors under treatment. Her bantamweight wrestler is suffering from boils and is stiff after injections. However, he was sleeping off the effects this afternoon and the Pakistani officials are hopeful that he will recover in time to take part in the Games.

The other women athletes competitor, 21-year-old sprinter Stephie D'Souza, from Poona, also took a Silver Medal (200 metres) at Tokyo.

Chef-de-mission Kumar was full of praise for the great efforts made by the Village cook-house staff to cater for the Indian palate. He explained that the team had not brought their own cook with them, but that they felt quite at home with Welsh-made curries.—France-Presse.

HK's Contingent

The Hongkong St Athan contingent has now been joined by the five fencers who have been training in London with the London Fencing Club members.

"It was their first chance to judge their standards with high class opposition," explained Mr A. de O. Sales, the team commandant. He said that his fencers had been commended in London for their fleetness of foot.

Mr de Sales had also arranged for Kennedy Skipton, Jnr., the sole athlete—in the 16-strong team, to train with the Pakistanis who had readily agreed to his joining them in practice.

"Skipton could not be in better hands than with Abdul Khaliq, the fastest man in Asia," Mr de Sales said.

Skipton himself, who is going to study at Trinity College, Dublin, in the autumn, thought his chances of success were very meagre in view of his times but thought his best chance would come in the 100 yards.

Mr A. de O. Sales would not commit himself as to his team's prospects but thought the bowlers, who captured the team rink runner-up prize in Vancouver in 1954, had a reasonable chance of success.

The bowlers, three of whom were in the team in Canada, are complaining about the rather heavy greens, which are different to those they are used to.

"I have told them they must adapt themselves to local conditions as everybody is in the same boat," Mr Sales said.

India's Team

The Indian team's chef-de-mission, A. Kumar, said that his team was finding the training facilities at the Village satisfactory and that all the competitors were fit and well. He was, however, very reticent about discussing individual chances.

Mrs Mehr U.M. Shroff, manager for women's athletics, explained that the Indian athletics team had been sent to Cardiff to gain experience and were not expecting to glean medals. She was enthusiastic, however, about 19-year-old Elizabeth Jane Davenport, who is competing in the women's javelin event and has thrown 150 feet. This up-and-coming thrower carried away a Silver Medal from the recent Asian Games in Tokyo. Tall and fair, Miss Davenport was born at Jamshedpur, Bihar.

THEY MAKE HISTORY

Violet Odogwu and Olu Onwuchokwu, two members of the Nigerian women's athletics team, take a look at their Empire Games equipment, before leaving for Cardiff.

NIGERIAN EMPIRE GAMES WOMEN ATHLETES FIRST TO TRAVEL OVERSEAS

By HAROLD PALMER

Six young women athletes from Nigeria are making history. Now in Britain to take part in the Empire Games at Cardiff this month, they are the first Nigerian women's sports team to travel out of Africa.

It was not until 1951 that women's athletics was recognised and organised in Nigeria, and the only previous venture abroad was in sending a team to Ghana.

The captain of the Nigerian Games team, who competed in the women's AAA championships at Motspur Park some time ago, is 25-year-old Floretta Iyo, the only member who has been here before. She studied physical education at the Irene Marsh School, Liverpool, for three years and teaches in a secondary school at home.

Olu Onwuchokwu, 23-year-old nurse, is going to stay here after the Games to study midwifery. Her christian name, Olu, is an abbreviation of a name that means "work of faith."

Champion

Iyo is a jumper, having done 5ft. in the high and 17ft. 9½in. in the long jump.

Onwuchokwu has the beating of her in the long jump for she has cleared 18ft. 2½in. Amilia Okoli is the high jump champion, having done 5ft. 2in.

The baby of the team, Violet Obogwu who was 16 several weeks ago, is also a useful performer in high and long jumps.

Okoli has her elder sister, Edith, with her in the team. A plump young women of 20, Edith throws the discus just over 100ft., not far enough to worry the best of the home athletes.

These two come from a small village called Nkwerre (and pronounced "ankworry") on the eastern side of the country some 600 miles inland from Lagos.

Sprinter Esther Ogbeni is a cheerful little person with a taste for swing music and American musical films. Only 4ft. 10in. tall, she is 21, a clerk in Lagos, and has done 11.5sec. for the 100 yards.

Folashade Payne, a shy youngster of 16, is also a sprinter. A schoolgirl at Lagos, she has had her hair waved. So has Violet Odogwu, but they tell me they will have to comb out the curls before they go back to school.

English Manager

Manager-cum-chaperone of the team is an English woman, Mrs Mary Niblett, chairman of the Nigerian women's AAA and wife of an official of the Federation Information Service.

Mrs Niblett's home is at Bewley, where she and her husband devote themselves to yachting when they are in Britain.

The Nigerian party, includes 20 men athletes, two swimmers and four boxers.

—(London Express Service)

Flory Van Donck Retains French Open Golf Title

Paris, July 16.

Belgium's Flory Van Donck retained his French open golf title when he beat South Africa's Harold Henning 137-141 in their play-off today.

They had tied with 278 after yesterday's fourth round with Australia's Peter Thompson third at 280.

Donck's strokes were 34, 33, 37 and 33 against Henning's 36, 32, 36 and 37.—France-Presse.

JIM LAKER NOT GOING ON MCC TOUR OF AUSTRALIA

London, July 16.

Jim Laker, the Surrey and England offbreak bowler, has informed the MCC that he will be unable to tour Australia and New Zealand with the MCC side later this year.

Announcing this today, MCC said that Laker had made his decision "for personal reasons."

Earlier this week, another Test spin bowler, Johnny Wardle, of Yorkshire, stated he would not be available for the tour because of "family reasons."

The selectors, who are in the process of choosing a team to defend "the Ashes" against Australia, are now faced with a serious problem, as only Tony Lock remains of the spin bowlers who have represented England in recent years.

Against the 1956 touring Australian side in England, Laker set up a Test record by taking 46 wickets in the series including a world record aggregate of 19 wickets for 90 runs in the Manchester Test. — China Mail Special.

SPORTS ROW AMONG AUSTRALIAN EMPIRE GAMES OFFICIALS

Cardiff, July 16.

Australians were concerned in two pre-game upsets with fellow countrymen today — the first at the Empire pool in Cardiff, and the second at the competitors' village, 17 miles away in St Athan.

Australian swimming coach, Frank Guthrie, and his swimming team manager, Mr Allan Blue, disagreed after 15-year-old Sandra Morgan, had swum the 440 yards free style in 4 minutes, 56.4 seconds to record one of the fastest times in the world this year.

Miss Morgan has not been entered for the individual event, but swims in the relay, and Mr Guthrie asked Mr Blue to cable the Australian authorities for permission to make a team switch.

NOT FAIR

Mr Blue refused and said: "The team was chosen back home, and I do not think it should be disturbed. It would not be fair to kick one girl out for another."

The second upset concerned the Australian overall team manager, Mr Bill Young, and athletics coach, Percy Cerutty.

Cerutty, who coaches the outstanding miler, Herb Elliott, and world three miles record holder, Bert Thomas, is not an official trainer to the team, and was told by Mr Young that he must not interfere with any arrangements being made for them.—Franco-Presse.

Queen's Empire Games Message Reaches Wales

By Vernon Morgan

Cardiff, July 16.

The silver baton containing Queen Elizabeth's message, which the Duke of Edinburgh will read on Friday evening to the competitors in the British Empire and Commonwealth Games here has reached Wales.

The runners who carried this baton through England in relays from Buckingham Palace crossed the Welsh border this morning.

As the baton sped on its way more than 1,000 competitors were putting the finishing touches to their preparations for the battles about to begin.

The sprinters and quarter-milers go into action tomorrow—24 hours before the opening ceremony. Entries for these two events have been so heavy that eliminating heats have proved necessary.

FLAG ARRIVES

The British Empire and Commonwealth Games Federation flag, which has been in the safe keeping of the city of Vancouver since the last Games there in 1954, arrived in Cardiff today.

It will be raised at the opening ceremony and remain in Cardiff until the next Games in 1962.—Reuter.

Rain Washes Out Cricket Matches

London, July 16.

The weather once more cast its wet blanket over today's English cricket programme.

In three of the eight first class matches which were to have started today, not a ball was bowled, and in some of the other games rain restricted play.

Among those rained off for the day was the Gentlemen versus Players match at Lord's here, which is regarded as being virtually a trial for England's tour of Australia next winter. Doug Insole of Essex is leading the Gentlemen in place of Peter May who has a strained back.

HEAVY THUNDERSTORMS

Only 100 minutes play was possible in Hampshire's match with Gloucestershire at Southampton owing to heavy thunderstorms. In that time Gloucestershire, for whom George Emmett won the toss for the first time in 11 matches, had two spells at the wicket and made 84 for one.

Surrey, still well placed to overhaul Hampshire at the top of the table, captured four Glamorgan wickets for 42 in the brief day's play at the Oval. Glamorgan at one stage were 11 for four.—Reuter.

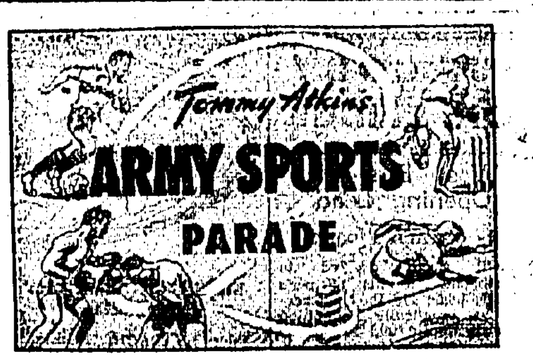
American Zone Davis Cup Final

New York, July 16.

The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association announced today that the 1958 American zone Davis Cup final will be played at Rye, New York, August 15-17.

The United States, which defeated Canada in one semi-final last week-end, will meet the survivor of the other semi-final between Argentina and Israel.

Argentina and Israel will play at Buenos Aires during the coming week-end.—U.P.I.



The Sports Parade Spotlight features once again a departing sportsman in the person of WO Ken Burrows, REME, by whose departure Army swimming in general, and Army water-polo in particular lose a staunch follower. As its Secretary for the past two seasons, he has devoted a lot of time to running the Army water-polo league, and as captain and coach of the Army polo team he has done a great deal in bringing the side into prominence.

His cheery approach to the game has gained him a host of friends, and the swimming successes of members of his family speak volumes for his ability as a coach. The Army have fittingly awarded him his swimming "colours" and we are sure that on his return to the Aldershot area he will find plenty of work to do in this his favourite sport. Good luck Ken and "Bon Voyage."

The REME Swimming Gala will be held at the Victoria Barracks pool next Saturday commencing at 1400 hrs. With such an array of talent taking part, this Gala should hold plenty of interest. An invitation free-style relay race will be included and the proceedings will end with a water-polo match. Why not go along!

WATERPOLO LEAGUE

No doubt many are wondering how they are faring in the Army water-polo league. So here are the results as known to date.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Lancs Rgt	5	5	0	0	10
Command Wshops	7	5	2	0	10
RAF Kai Tak	4	4	0	0	8
RASC	6	4	2	0	8
1/RTR	5	4	1	0	8
HK Signal Rgt	5	3	2	0	6
RMP Kowloon	5	2	1	1	5
HQLF	5	2	2	1	5
6 COD	7	2	3	0	4
CRE	6	1	2	2	4
RAF Mt Davis	4	1	2	1	3
49 Fd Rgt RA	3	1	2	0	2
1/Green Howards	5	1	4	0	2
RAF Tsat Wan	4	0	3	1	1
RMP	5	0	5	0	0

Over the past couple of years I have often been in trouble with my readers for leaving out this or that sporting event from this column.

Storm Of Protest

My failure to mention the Kowloon six-a-side hockey games last week brought a storm of protest from I should think almost all of the 162 players in the league as well as an equal number of avid followers. To satisfy these sportsmen here are summaries of a few of the games, the news and views of some of the players and officials and perhaps most important of all the league table up to date.

The Royal Signals team maintain their proud unbeaten record but are having a tough time to keep their heads above the rest. After a very close match with HQRASC they faced the formidable "D" Company of the "Lancs". A large crowd attended this game to watch what John Higginbottom and Company could do against the champions. Perhaps fortunately for the leaders the redoubtable John arrived at the playing area to find that his services were needed by the Battalion water-polo team. So in went a reserve and the result was 9-3 to the Signals.

A very subdued team turned out against 8 Company RASC "A" and but for some excellent defensive work by Sgt Alex Cave, and a couple of brilliantly taken chances by centre-forward Cpl Henry Archer the 4-2 result might well have gone the other way. As it was the final whistle sounded just as th RASC made a successful goal-scoring effort which was not however, allowed to stand.

THREE CHALLENGERS

Breathing down the leaders' necks are three combinations who are only waiting for a slip by any of the others. The LAD "A" of 8 Company, scored to my surprise an excellent 3-1 win over the formidable DCRE six, but they blotted their copy-book by only holding a rapidly improving 79 Coy RASC side to a 2-2 draw.

The other two teams who have also only dropped three points are Command Workshops "A" and BMH Kowloon.

The former surprisingly bowed down to the HK Provost Coy side, and incidently put the Policemen in winning mood for they have collected all the points since this 4-3 classic.

The "Medics" were fortunate in finding a Higginbottomless "Lancs" "D" and easily took the points with a score of 8-2. Last Tuesday before a large and appreciative crowd the Workshops and "Medics" met to discover the better side.

A fast, clean, and very well controlled, game resulted, with an end result pleasing to all, a 1-1 draw. I have heard this match described as the best yet, and while I would not altogether subscribe to this view it was certainly a game which produced good hockey, plenty of excitement, and perhaps most important of all, a game played in the most sporting manner.

79 Coy RASC as they did last year are finding their feet after a shaky start and if any team think they can be easily beaten I would advise second thoughts. They will if I am not mistaken be well in the running towards the end of the tournament.

Formidable

The Engineers must not be written off. They are still a formidable combination who have had a bad patch, and in my opinion we shall see them among the leaders at the end.

Dark horses are the Lancs Rgt "A" side who were unlucky to fail by a 3-7 margin against league leaders, Royal Signals. Star of their side and the main reason for the Lancs' success in the league so far is undoubtedly their skipper Capt Frier. Providing constant encouragement to the others he sets them a fine example of all-out attacking play which produces some excellent moves when the team gets going. With the merging of the Regiments, new faces have appeared and the interest shown by them in the first game indicates that this is another side which should improve rapidly.

Having I hope regained a few friends with these notes on "the" summer pastime, a word or two of comment must be made on various things which have cropped up.

CONFUSION

Confusion had arisen on at least one point of the laws of the game. Free hits given to the defence for an infringement by an attacker in the "circle" must be taken from the edge of the circle and not from where the offence occurred. There was a case of this last week and the defender was penalised for hitting" and lost the subsequent penalty bully, which I might hasten to add was wrongly awarded.

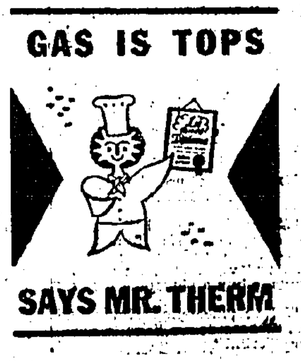
A point which is not really in the law book concerns the growing practice by some defenders to lay the stick down almost on the ground to ensure stopping the ball. I feel this is not in the best spirit of the game and I would like to see Umpires put a stop to this before it grows.

My final "hate" of the week is of the odd team here and there who fail to turn up for a game and also fail to inform their opponents of this fact. It is rare, I am pleased to say, and the very heavy programme of this league involving over 300 matches has to date gone with a swing, but it is the odd case which can undo this wonderful spirit. After all it doesn't take more than a few seconds to let your opponents know when the unexpected makes playing a game impossible.

The long awaited league table is as follows:—

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Royal Signals "A"	11	11	0	0	22
Command Wshops "A"	10	9	1	1	17
8 Coy RASC LAD "A"	10	8	1	1	17
BMH Kowloon	10	8	1	1	17
79 Coy RASC	11	7	3	1	15
DCRE Kowloon	9	6	1	2	14
6 COD	8	6	1	0	12
8 Coy RASC "A"	11	6	4	0	12
Lan Rgt "A"	13	6	5	0	12
2 Supply Depot	11	6	5	1	11
Lan Rgt "B"	11	5	3	0	10
Royal Signals "B"	10	5	5	0	10
HK Provost Coy	9	4	4	1	9
HK Garrison	9	4	4	1	9
Command Wshops "B"	9	4	4	1	9
Lan Rgt "C"	8	4	4	0	8
8 Coy RASC LAD "C"	10	4	6	0	8
8 Coy RASC LAD "D"	11	3	7	1	7
Command Wshops "C"	8	3	5	0	6
HQ RACS	10	3	7	0	6
2 LAD Tyers TA	7	3	4	0	6
50 Coy RASC	8	2	4	0	4
Lan Rgt "C"	8	1	7	0	2
8 Coy RASC "C"	8	1	8	0	2
AG Dog Unit	10	1	9	0	2
St George's School	7	0	6	1	1
8 Coy RASC "B"	9	0	9	0	0

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



CHARLY GAUL NOW TOP FAVOURITE TO WIN THE TOUR DE FRANCE

Scores Comfortable Third Stage Win

Aix Les Bains, July 16.

Luxembourg's blue-eyed "Angel of the Mountains", Charly Gaul, today emerged as top favourite to win the Tour De France cycling race.

First over three of the mountain passes in slanting rain and biting cold, Gaul swept down to this town a comfortable stage winner—his third stage win of the Tour.

He is now third in the overall standings, only one minute, 7 seconds behind Vito Favero, Italy's revelation of this tour, who holds the yellow sweater as overall leader.

Favero finished third in this 21st stage over 219 kilometres from Briancon to here. The stubborn boastful Raphael Geminiani of the French provincial "centre-Midi" team had to hand over the yellow sweater to Favero and take second place.

Only Other Man

The only other man who has a fighting chance to win is Belgium's Jan Adriaenssens in four place, 6 minutes, 4 seconds behind the leader.

Jacques Anquetil in fifth place with 17 minutes, 10 seconds behind Favero has now lost all changes of repeating his last year's Tour win.

The cards are stacked in favour of Gaul. He has tomorrow's last mountain stage—his speciality—from here to Besancon, followed by Friday's individual race against the clock.

Gaul won the first two races against the clock. He should then hold a comfortable lead before the final stage from Dijon to Paris.

In teeming rain, Spain's "Iron Legs" Bahamontes, Belgian favourite Andriaenssens and France's Andre Darrigade made an early breakaway.

A series of punctures momentarily knocked out the leading squad and it was "Quiet Man" Anquetil who spurted into the lead.

Breakneck Speed

Charly Gaul then stood on his pedals to pound up the Chamrousse climb after the breakaway riders Ferlenghi (Italy) and the French regional rider Jean Claude Annaert.

On the run down, taken at breakneck speed, Planckaert (Belgium) fell and Favero punctured.

Meanwhile, Charly Gaul took over the lead to be later joined by Anquetil, Geminiani, Favero and Nencini.

Gaul pounded ahead to lengthen his lead and outpacing favourites Jacques Anquetil and relentlessly built up a time lag between him and the rest of the field.

He now looks a hot favourite —but he will have to face as a "lone rider" the determined challenge of the stubborn Geminiani and the incredible outsider Cito Favero, who unlike Gaul will have the financial support of their team-mates.

Standings

Overall individual standings are:—

1. V. Favero (Italy).
2. R. Geminiani (Centre-Midi).
3. C. Gaul (Luxembourg, Holland-Luxembourg).
4. J. Adriaenssens (Belgium).
5. J. Anquetil (France).
6. G. Nencini (Italy).
7. L. Bobet (France).
8. J. Planckaert (Belgium).
9. J. Dotto (Centre-Midi).
10. F. Bahamontes (Spain).

Team stage placings are:

1. Holland-Luxembourg.
2. Italy.
3. Belgium.

Overall team standings.

1. France.
2. Belgium.
3. Centre Midi. — France-Presse.

Ibbotson Will Take Part In Empire Games After All

Cardiff, July 16.

Derek Ibbotson will after all take part in the Empire Games. The World's fastest miller was today ordered to have a medical examination after reports that his left thigh muscle appeared to be wasting away.

This, it was thought, could be the explanation of his recent bad form. But after a full check up at the game's medical research centre, the runner was declared fit.

MUSCLE WASTING

Dr. J. D. Cussen, the medical adviser to the England team, said afterwards: "It is true that there is a certain amount of muscle wasting, but Ibbotson's left thigh is no more than half an inch thinner than his right.

"He had a power efficiency test and his leg proved to be well above the average."

Ibbotson, very pleased with the result of his examination, said: "I was told that my leg was as strong as that of a weight-lifter."—France-Presse.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis

Men's "D" Division: CCC v HKCCSA (1); LRC v PRC; KTGCA v Stanley Club; HKCCSA v USRC; KCC (2) v PORC; CRC (1) v CRC (2).

TOMORROW

Water-Polo

HKR "A" v RAF (Army Pool) 6 p.m.; RN v Hoi Tin (RN Pool) 5.30 p.m.; CYMCA v EYMCA (Army Pool) 6.30 p.m.

Lawn Bowls

Open Pairs Third Round at KDC 5.30 p.m.

Trial Games More Destructive Than Constructive

MIKE SMITH WILL HAVE LAST CHANCE IN GENTS VERSUS PLAYERS MATCH

By NORMAN YARDLEY

(Former England and Yorkshire Captain)

New Zealand skipper John Reid had my sympathy at Leeds. Of all time's to win his first Test toss in England it had to be at Headingly after the ground had been waterlogged for the first two and a half days of the match!

I would have hated to have had his decision—to bat or not to bat. John decided—as I think I would have done—to bat.

But a glorious week-end turned the wet pitch into a much drier one for England on the Monday, and every critic in the country jumped in to say that Reid had made a mistake.

On the issue of policy maybe he did. But on the state of the wicket I doubt it very much. In my opinion that Leeds wicket on Monday morning still let the ball turn, and if Laker and Lock had been bowling they would have been more deadly than they were on Saturday.

They would have turned it much quicker on Monday morning! New Zealand's trouble was that **THEY** had nobody to use it effectively enough..

On the policy issue Reid's critics have a point. As a hard fast wicket was impossible after the rain, New Zealand could probably have best fought for the draw they needed to keep the series alive by making England bat first.

Tight Bowling

Tight bowling could have made England bat for a long time before they could have been in a position to declare. And with the wicket improving all the time—from a New Zealand view point it could never be a great deal worse than on Saturday—the tourists might easily have held out.

But that is all an argument which admits New Zealand's extreme limitations against this England side and I supose one must see that John Reid, tough and terrier-like as he is, would be reluctant to admit them.

Whatever he did, John Reid was bound to be on the wrong end. He was outmanoeuvred even on a good wicket: on a bad one he was never in the battle. And, as so cruelly happens to the weaker side, all the rubs of the green went against him, too.

Now what did England find out in this match? I would say precious little.

Failed Again

Mike Smith failed again as opener—but still has a last chance to catch the boat to Australia by a good innings in the crucial Gentlemen v Players match at Lord's next week. Arthur Milton could also clinch his place there, if his maiden Test 100 at Leeds hasn't already done it.

I don't think anyone else who played at Leeds is in any doubt about his winter plans. I think they will all go to Australia. But many others will be fighting hard at Lord's to try to join them. I shall be specially interested to see how Willie Watson, of Leicester, and Subba Row, at Northants, perform.

Here are the two outstanding left-handers of the season and I can't see either of them being overlooked, Watson especially as he can double the roles of middle or opening batsman.

Eligible

Many people seem to doubt Subba Row's qualifications for the England side. But these are perfectly in order. He was born in Croydon and all his cricket has been in this country; he is certainly eligible. That other left-hander and useful bowler Don Smith, will also be there with a chance.

And that brings me to a point which is frequently mentioned. Do selectors pick men for tours on, say, one innings in a trial match? The short answer is "No." All that any player can do in a special match is to underline his known quality as a player.

He wouldn't be picked at all if he didn't have the class. All he can do on trial is maintain that class under special stress.

I always feel, therefore, that trial games are more destructive than constructive; they break more players than they make.

Heat And Sun

For the Australian tour, as I have said before, our selectors can't base their judgment of men on this summer's form alone. They have to think of the "class" that will stand up to conditions of heat and sun and hard wickets of Australia.

And the basis of all their judgment must be "class." In bowling the emphasis must be weighted towards speed rather than spin; in batting towards stroke-players rather than the dull dogs. For I firmly believe that our bowlers will need a stronger backing of runs from our batsmen this time than they received on the last tour.

Meanwhile Hampshire maintain their challenge for Championship honours, with Somerset also jostling the leaders. And jolly good luck to them too. I would like to think they could keep it up—but I have my doubts.

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English Rugby League Team Brought To Full Strength

Sydney, July 16.

The English Rugby League Test team, living at suburban Cronulla Hotel by the sea, was brought to full strength today when joined by prolific point-scoring full-back Eric Fraser.

Fraser has been having treatment for an injured elbow.

Setting up camp at the seaside the Englishmen are following the same routine which proved so successful in their second Test victory over Australia in Brisbane recently. On that occasion, the English team spent the pre-Test period at Surfers' Paradise, Queensland's best known tourist resort.

The team is confident it can win the deciding third Test against Australia on Saturday.

Coach Jim Brough said today: "The air is beautiful here and the boys are fine."—China Mail Special.

Summer Softball League

ADENEY PAVES THE WAY FOR PI DODGERS' 12-4 WIN OVER WAR EAGLES

By "TIME-OUT"

Fred Diesta's PI Dodgers, taking full advantage of the War Eagles' rattled infield, wallopped the latter by twelve runs to four behind the neat five-hit pitching of lanky John Adeney at King's Park yesterday.

Braving the near-unbearable heat, the two squads took the game lightly and not much excitment was aroused.

The Eagles opened the scoresheet with two runs on a sharp single by Allan Owen. The Dodgers were not slow in scoring at their half of the inning. Lester Wu reached second safely on a pass ball, advanced to third and crossed the plate on Celso Carrillo's fielder's choice.

GO TO PIECES

The second inning saw the Eagles' infield go to pieces. The Filipinos really went to town in this inning. No less than eight batters strode up to the plate and blasted opposing pitcher Arthur Olaes for five runs. With the score now 6—2, it was evident who was to emerge victorious.

After the vital second, the Eagles were no longer in the game. They only managed to score a run in the fourth and another in the final inning whilst the Dodgers continued their scoring spree until the scoreboard read 12—4 in the Filipinos favour.

HIGHLIGHT

Highlight of the game was a towering homer by Dodgers' rookie centre-fielder Joe Chappell in the third inning.

For the winners, pitcher Adeney and Chappell enjoyed a good game. Incidentally Chappell batted 3 in 4, which included a homer and two singles. For the losers only Lee Fat Kwong played his usual steady game at third.

The ladies will be seen in action today at 5.45 p.m. when the under-graduates from Pokfulam cross bats with Jose da Rosa's ever-so-green Matadors.

Golfer Cleared Of Charges

Haventown, July 16.

The Professional Golf Association executive committee today cleared Tommy Bolt of charges that his conduct was detrimental to the game of golf but placed him on indefinite probation.

Under the decision, which was reached after one and half hours, Bolt will be among the 103 golfers who tee off tomorrow in the first round of the annual PGA golf championship.

The executive committee declared that it felt, after hearing both sides of the story, that he had received proper punishment—A $500 fine which was levied against him for his conduct at the recent Pepsi Open competition on Long Island, New York.

Bolt has appealed that fine, but no decision has yet been reached on the appeal.—U.P.I.

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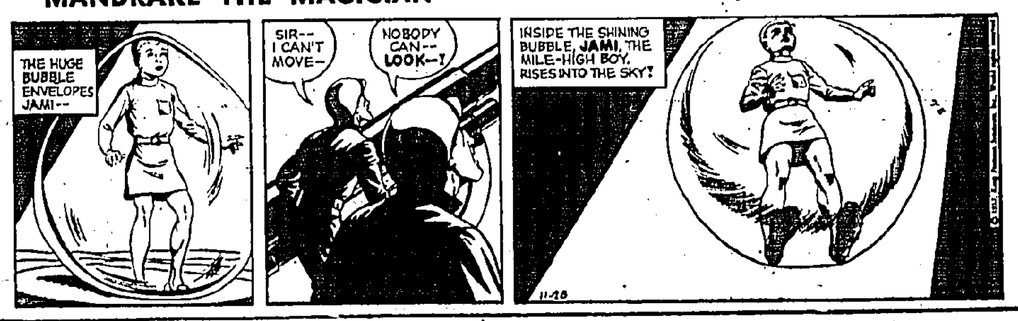

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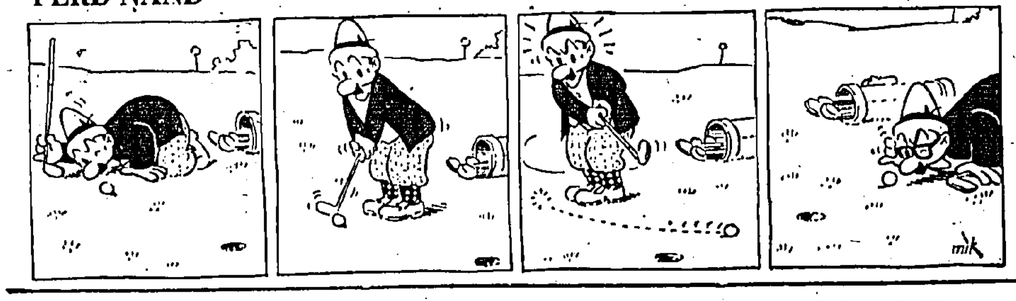

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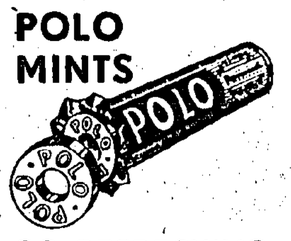

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Perth Venue Of Next Empire Games

Cardiff, July 17.

The next Empire Games will be held in Australia, the only country that has offered to organise the event, it was disclosed today.

Australia will thereby have the honour of staging both the Olympic Games (Melbourne, 1950) and the Empire Games within a period of six years.

The Empire Games are to be held in Perth, Western Australia, starting on November 10, 1962.

A feature of the Games will be a self-contained Empire village that will become a Perth suburb after the Games. Plans also include a new swimming pool, with a separate diving pool, and a modern sports arena.

The West Australian government has offered an open cheque to cover the costs of the building project.

It is planned to group all the games venues within a small area, so that they will all be within four miles of the centre of Perth.—Franco-Presse.

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Hong Kong, 17th July 1958.

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by Beachcomber

A LADY whose tiara fell off at a social function, "slooped, picked it up, and replaced it with the utmost calmness.

A more sophisticated lady would have kicked it aside and produced a spare one from her handbag. To give the impression that you have only one tiara is to lose face, and only a novice fusses over a dropped tiara, giving the impression that she cannot afford to leave it lying on the floor.

Wrat a state of affairs!

THE L.C.C. notice served on a man, saying that Susan, five years old, must go to school, shows that even animals are not safe from what is laughably called education today. For Susan is a cat, and cannot even switch on a television set. As an authority said: "The gross ignorance of the lower animals arises from the scandalous fact that this so-called twentieth century, which boasts that it is a democracy, has so far failed to provide schools for cats and dogs."

How the other half lives

AN alarm clock which turns on lights and springs a mouse-trap sounds rather Strabismal. The sage of Waggling Parva once invented an electric pencil-sharpener, which, when connected to a saw, lowered a saucepan from the roof of a shed by a cord fastened to a stove weighted down with onions. When a lever was reversed, a convertible wheelbarrow overturned, loosening the rope round a trestle on which was a sack of ferrets. "Picturesque rather than useful," shrewdly commented a passer-by.

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HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word *must* contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 29 words, good; 35 words, very good; 44 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Gist stingy sly scurf crusty surley suet sooty rust rust rustle RUSTICITY rusty rusty rout stir strict strut suit trust trusty trust vitrics.

MAIL NOTICES

THURSDAY, JULY 17
By Air
Philippines, 3 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
Korea, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 18
By Air
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, 10 a.m.
Indo-China, France, 10 a.m.
Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 10 a.m.
Formosa, 1 p.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Laos, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Cambodia, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Japan, Canada, 11 a.m.
Malaya, Pakistan (U. India, via Karachi), Noon.
Burma, India, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 19
By Air
Philippines, 8 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 10 a.m.
Japan, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Thailand, Laos, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Aden, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, 6 p.m.

A KISS FOR BIG BROTHER

An inside view of the stage-managed "spontaneity" of demonstrations of popular loyalty towards political leaders in the Soviet Bloc.

RECENTLY I saw a number of pictures of Khrushchev's visit to Budapest. The pictures and the reports told of the guard of honour meeting the Soviet Party boss; particularly, they described how Khrushchev broke away from his bodyguard, mingled with the Hungarian crowd, and kissed several children.

All this brought back a flood of sharp memories. In the late 'forties and early 'fifties (before my imprisonment) I had been responsible for the military detachments in parades and demonstrations on such occasions.

I remembered the routine before such events (as prescribed by our Soviet military "advisers"): on the morning of the show all military detachments taking part were searched by political and security police officers. This was to make sure that no soldier carried any live ammunition or explosive.

After the search the troops were not permitted to break formation. All the artillery and tank guns were examined to make sure they were unloaded, and were then sealed with heavy steel wire.

It was standard practice to warn military units not to approach closer than 30 yards to the stand where the Party and Government dignitaries were.

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SECRET POLICE

When I looked again at the picture of the military guard greeting Khrushchev, I realised that the current regime had not considered even these stringent measures sufficient. Instead of regular troops, I saw that the guard of honour was a unit of the AVH, the secret police.

The accounts of Khrushchev mingling with the crowd and kissing Hungarian children (which seem to some Western observers evidence that Khrushchev, the butcher of the Revolt, was not really hated by the Hungarian people) brought back even more vivid memories.

I remember especially the incidents surrounding April 4, 1950, the fifth anniversary of Hungary's "liberation" by the Red Army. An immense military parade and great civilian demonstrations were planned in celebration. The principal personalities were to be Marshal Voroshilov, head of the Soviet delegation, and Matyas Rakosi, the Hungarian Party leader.

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TIMETABLE

As commander of military organisations participating in the parade, I attended the meetings to organise the proceedings. Chairman of these sessions was Istvan Kovacs, then a Politburo member and a leader of the Stalinist-Rakosi group. We met in the Communist Party headquarters, in Budapest. At the first session a timetable of the events was handed out. It went:

8.00 a.m.—military parade begins.

10.00 a.m.—parade ends.

10.01 a.m.—demonstrators from Csepel factory enter the Square of Heroes and greet Party and Government dignitaries.

10.05 a.m.—demonstrators from Factory X, District Y, etc., arrive in the square.

11.35 a.m.—Five young workers "spontaneously" break through the security cordon and throw flowers at Comrades Rakosi and Voroshilov.

11.45 a.m.—Comrade Rakosi kisses children.

I was particularly intrigued by the "spontaneous" breakthrough of young workers, and by Comrade Rakosi's kissing of children. These matters were cleared up in the ensuing discussion between Istvan Kovacs and various functionaries.

First Kovacs questioned the man responsible for the large factory delegations as to how their presence in good order was to be assured.

"Simple, Comrade Kovacs," the man replied briskly. "All workers must report to the factory first and get special cards. We will collect these cards at the Square after the demonstration. This way we'll know if anyone fails to attend, and they know we'll know."

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FLING FLOWERS

Kovacs nodded approval and turned to an AVH major. He asked him about the five young workers who were "spontaneously" to burst through the cordon and fling flowers.

The major answered: "Comrade Kovacs, with your permission I will call in Comrade Blank to explain the details. He is the leader of the five youngsters."

"Well, who is he?" Kovacs asked.

"His father is the Party Secretary of a Budapest district. All the adult members of his family are in the Party. The young man himself is in our service. Do you want any further information on him?"

"No, no, no," Kovacs answered hurriedly, a bit embarrassed by the major's truculent readiness to assure him and everyone else that what the AVH does it does thoroughly, and no questions need be asked.

Young Comrade Blank was called into the room and made his report. All the five youngsters in the group (three young men, two young women) knew their job perfectly. Nobody else knew about the assignment.

They would wear the black uniform of students living in hostels for those of worker-peasant origin and mingle with the demonstrators at 11.30 a.m.

At precisely 11.35 a.m. they would shove against AVH Sergeants X, Y, and Z guarding that section of the cordon. Passing through, they would approach the stand and fling their flowers. Further arrangements were noted for photographing the "spontaneous" incident.

The next item on the agenda, "Rakosi kisses children", was the most carefully planned. An AVH officer was in charge of the incident.

It was explained that the children would consist of a young nephew of Erno Gero (then a Politburo member, Minister of State and close associate of Rakosi), and the daughter of another Communist leader.

They would be accompanied by two female Party stalwarts. They would all be carefully rehearsed. For the precise kissing place the meeting selected the stairs on the northern side of the reviewing stand.

The children's clothing, that of their guardians, and other details were carefully discussed. There was even discussion of the possibility of arrangements to increase the hygiene of the kissing.

On April 4, the great day, after the parade was over, an aide to Defence Minister Mihaly Farkas came to me and told me to come to the main reviewing stand. He led me to Marshal Voroshilov, who congratulated me on the success of the parade, and invited me to stay on the stand for a while and watch the civilian demonstration.

The stand was crowded with Hungarian and Soviet officials, who (except for the leading figures seated in front) moved around chatting, laughing, pointing at various figures in the mob of "demonstrating" workers being driven past.

I stood some rows behind Rakosi's chair. At 11.43 a.m. an AVH officer came and whispered in Rakosi's ear. Rakosi rose and moved toward the stairs. I was puzzled for a moment, wondering if anything important had happened that demanded the attention of the Party leader himself. Then it flashed through my mind—of course, timetable item 11.45 is about to take place. Rakosi is going to kiss children.

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SPONTANEOUS

In a matter of moments the whole thing went off perfectly. Rakosi suddenly appeared at the appointed spot. Two women lifted two small figures, one boy, one girl. Rakosi kissed them. Cameramen worked to catch the "spontaneous", fleeting moment. It was all over. Rakosi had kissed the children.

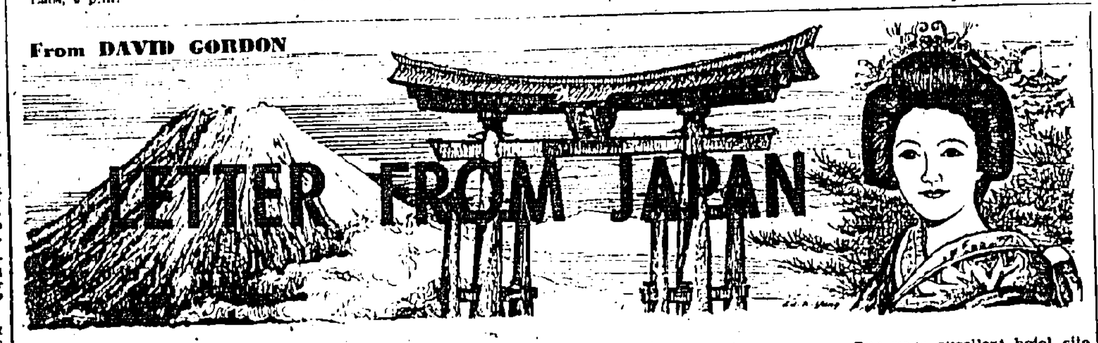
These were my memories (half-comic, half-tragic) as I looked at the photographs and read the accounts of Khrushchev's recent visit to Budapest.

Mr Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier, bends down to have a chat with Hungarian children, during his recent visit to Budapest. On right is Janos Kadar, the Hungarian Premier.—Keystone.

By General Bela Kiraly

Commander-in-Chief of the Hungarian National Guard and military commander of Budapest during the Hungarian revolt. From 1951 to 1956 he was imprisoned on charges of having resisted the Sovietisation of the Hungarian Army. Before his arrest he had been Commander-in-Chief of the Hungarian Infantry and Commander of the General Staff College.

From DAVID GORDON



Tokyo.

KYOTO Prefectural Assembly was stormed, captured and held for five and a half hours last Tuesday by an "army" of 120 schoolchildren between seven and 15 years of age which had detached itself from a larger body which made a protest march through the ancient cultural city for "better educational facilities and an end to the teacher's efficiency rating system."

These children were the sons and daughters of members of the "Social Outcasts' Liberation League" and when their demand for an interview with the Governor was refused on the excuse of his "illness" the kiddies formed scrums and charged into the officials who fled in unmanly disorder and left the legislative chamber in possession of the victors.

They were later promised their interview and were returned to their homes in commandeered buses. Japan has its "untouchables" too. The "lowest caste" is that of the Eta who slaughter animals for human consumption or for various processing purposes. Retail meat vendors are not strictly "butchers" and are considered good "middle class" merchants despite their daily chores of hacking up carcases to find the tenderest cuts for their most favoured customers—a rather hair-splitting distinction.

Rag-pickres, professional beggars and scavengers make up most of the rest of the outcast community whose offspring are regarded with considerable distaste despite educational "integration" laws. A stranger seeing a group of schoolchildren would never be able to make a distinction between the high-born or the lowly as the Japanese have a remarkable facility for keeping their children clean and tidy.

But outcasts they are born—and mostly as outcasts they will die, for a strong element of snobbishness exists through all levels of society. This stems more from the very nature of the congested living conditions and is largely a protective mechanism against any encroachment of so-called "rights."

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On the subject of snobbishness even Prime Minister Kishi made a fine distinction this week when he entertained members of the Japanese press and Foreign Correspondents in celebration of his election victory. It may have been inadvertent, of course, but the characters used to describe the type of party read "tachi-shoku-kai" or "stand up and eat party." Had we of the press corps been of more elevated standing the wording would have been "enyu-kai" or "garden party"—which is exactly what it was with Japanese variations.

Stalls were erected around the verge of the garden of his official residence and from these the visitors were treated to various Japanese delicacies. The buckwheat noodles were actually made on the spot in a style which hasn't changed for centuries.

Acrobats, dancers and jugglers performed on a stage to Japanese music while from loudspeakers came everything from rock-an-roll to Rachmaninoff.

Mr Kishi obligingly permitted himself to be photographed with each of the Japanese guests—an ordeal which gave him little chance to mingle with the foreigners. In any case most of these were too absorbed in watching the noodle-making, sampling slivers of grilled birds and washing these down with Suntory whiskey or excellent draught beer to be bothered much about the host.

Ere it finally deteriorated into a "lie down and drink" party tactful shepherding removed the guests from further temptation and a good time was had by all.

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Considerable interest was centred around a conference of five key Japanese ambassadors—from the US, the USSR, West Germany, the UAR and Thailand which had been convened to discuss various problems facing this country in its overseas diplomacy. The Ambassador to the Netherlands and to Indonesia also sat in as observers.

The group quickly confirmed that Mr Kruschev appeared to be set for a lengthy stay in the Kremlin and that he had peaceful intentions. Mr Nasser was given similar credits in his sphere of influence. Next it was admitted that Japan faced a number of difficulties in its relations with various countries—which is what the conference was called for in the first place.

These diplomatic preliminaries merely cloaked any unseemly haste to get down to facts—that the country's present position concerning Peking, and its imbalance of trade with the United States were painful headaches in every manner.

Japan now buys twice as much from the United States as she sells to it — and at the moment the differential is not being made up through US Army procurements or the exchange acquired from residential and visiting military personnel.

If anything, this "bonus" will shrink still lower as Japan's policy is to see the last American off its soil as soon as it can. It doesn't say this too loudly—but it is the sentiment nonetheless. And finally the bitter truth has dawned that Japan is losing all the way along the line through being completely cut off from the China market.

Exports validated for June were down 20 per cent from those of May, and the trend continues. China appears to be not only refusing any trade whatsoever with Japan but is deliberately going out of its way to make things as tough as it can for this country in its traditional" markets of South-east Asia.

The picture now presented to the Japanese politicians who adopted the "wait and see policy" towards Peking is a most unpleasant one to say the least of it. The way out of the dilemma is not in sight as yet and the burden of finding it is being left entirely to Japan.

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Tourism is continually being brought up as a means of inducing foreign exchange. However, a wilful persistence in refusing to co-operate with foreigners—unless positively forced to—sees Japan's tourist industry in sad need of a face-lifting.

The chronic shortage of hotel accommodation remains despite a variety of foreign interests making sensible offers to alleviate it. The plain fact is Japan wants foreign tourists to come here and spend liberally, but under no circumstances would it tolerate any foreigners sharing in the overall take.

One very excellent hotel site was discovered by a big American hotel-building chain and plans were presented to the Japanese government. After the first blare of trumpets, not a sound was heard. A second group made a proposal for the same site. Again dead silence after the first round of publicity.

Next an international airline which has a subsidiary that builds tourist hotels came into the picture, then after a suitable lapse of time in which everybody is supposed to forget what happened previously, an announcement is made that a Japanese group will build a hotel on that site.

Basically this kind of thing is another manifestation of the piracy tendency. Yet strangely enough the Japanese really want to be "liked" and are quite surprised that in the main they are not. They attribute this to "misunderstanding."

However, they will continue to be the world's most "misunderstood nation" for a long time to come unless they decide on a radically new approach to the question of how to win friends and influence people.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Bravados": Gregory Peck in 20th Century's big Western.
KING'S & PRINCESS: "Teacher's Pet": Clark Gable and Doris Day in a comedy with a newspaper background.
LEE & ASTOR: "Typhoon Over Nagasaki": Jean Marais and Danielle Darrieux in a Franco-Japanese love story.
HOOVER & LIBERTY: "The Sheepman": Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLaine in a Western.
STAR & METROPOLE: "Time Lock": Robert Beatty and Lee Patterson in a British suspense film.
ORIENTAL: "The Hired Gun" with Rory Calhoun and Anne Francis.
MAJESTIC: "Count Five and Die": Jeffrey Hunter and Nigel Patrick in a wartime spy story.
RITZ: "The Brave One" introducing Michael Rae.
CAPITOL & PARAMOUNT: "Commandos Strike At Dawn" starring Paul Muni.
GRAND: "Sayonara" starring Marlon Brando.

NIGHT SPOTS

BLUE HEAVEN: Bing Rodrigues and His Band, and Estela, vocalist.
CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT: Ising Gachalian and his Latino Americana Band and vocalists Mona Fong and Thomas Chung.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Pat Kay and Betty Ankers.
LUIGI'S: Larry Allen, Clown Prince of Keys.
MAJESTIC: Duo Arnedis, contortionists, and Pilita Corrales, vocalist.
PARAMOUNT: Duo Arnedis, contortionists; and Pilita Corrales and Chung Loo, vocalists.
PRINCESS GARDEN: Sabrina the South American flesh-bomb.

RADIO HONGKONG

H.K.B.T.
5.30 p.m. Thursday Club. Introduced by Robert Acheson; 6. Time Signal, Portuguese Half Hour; 6.30, Record Round About; 7, Valencia Symphony Orchestra; 7.15, Piano Playtime with Nick Demuth; 7.30, Talking About Books, "Piracy and Pirates" by Juan Cabal, "They Saw It Happen" by W. O. Hassall, "Old Vic Drama 2" by Audrey Williamson. Reviewed by George Ramage; 7.45, Percy Faith and his Orchestra; 7.58, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal, The News; 8.10, Commentary; 8.15, Bing is Again; 8.45, "The Woodlanders" by Thomas Hardy; 9.15, The Virtuoso Composer, Rachmaninoff; 9.45, Australian Magazine; 9.58, Weather Report; 10, Time Signal, The News and Home News From Britain; 10.15, Opera and Ballet; 10.55, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Soft Lights and Sweet Music; 11.00, Close Down.

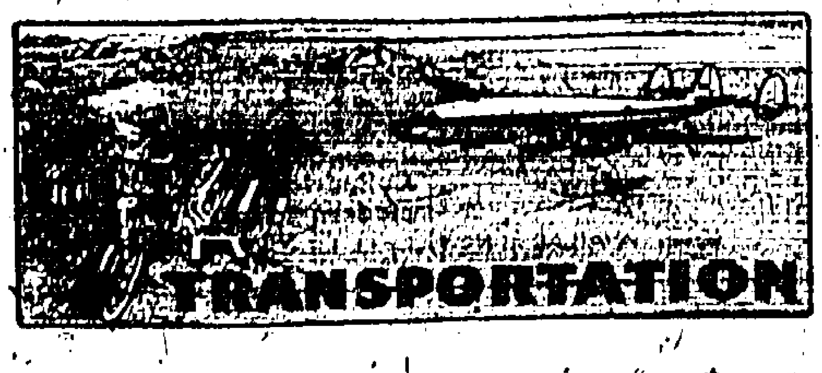
REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Romantic Cycles—Selections from "The Helen Morgan Story" Starring Ann Blyth and Paul Newman; 3.45, The Old Stagers—"The Soul Of A Porcelain Poodle"—Written, and Read by James Hill; 4, The Three Rendezvous; 4.30, Vocally Yours—Gordon MacRae and Barbara Lyon; 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Auntie Ray; 5.30, Freddy Martin and his Orchestra; 6, Waltz Time; 6.30, Birthday Mailbag; 6.50, Tropicana; 7, Presenting Inspector West; 7.15, Souvenir Songs; 7.30, Popular Concert Favourites; 7.45, My Other Love; 8, Time Signal and News; 8.09, Weather Forecast, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, Capitol Show; 8.30, Boston Blackie—Master Sleuth; 9, Hoy Ellington Quartet; 9.15, Digis Day; 9.30, Music Time—Presented by Charles Harvey; 10.15, Late Night Theatre—"Contraband"—Episode 13—"Thanks For The Tickets"; 10.45, Songs Of The Islands; 11, Date With Dreamland; 11.30, Prelude To Midnight; 12 Midnight, Close Down.

TELEVISION

5 p.m., Children's Hour—Cartoons; 5.30, Children's Story Time, Story Teller—Cynthia Lewis; 6.30, Children's Film:—"Rin-Tin-Tin, Outlaw"; 6, Close Down. 7.30; Commonwealth Television; 7.40, Chinese Calling Card Presented by Peter Pun; 8, "The 77th Bengal Lancers"; 8.30, Television Jigsaw—Introduced by Nick Kendal and Peter Pun; 9, Newsreel; 9.15, "Dial—A Date"; 9.30, "The Count Of Monte Cristo", Episode 5, "First Train to Paris"; 9.55, Evening Feature:—"Salute The Toff"; 11.30, Late Night Final. Close Down.

REFORM OF UK MONEY SUPPLY



PENANG TO REDUCE HER PIER RATES

Penang.

THE Chairman of the Penang Port Commission, Mr H. J. Shailes, said the Commission would reduce its pier rates during the next six months, in order to attract more ocean-going vessels.

"We propose to reduce the charges for ships working alongside the pier for an experimental period up to the end of the year," Mr Shailes said.

Mr Shailes said 40 to 50 per cent of the capacity of the Port Swettenham Pier was now being used by ocean going vessels to load bulk coconut oil, or discharge and pick up passengers.

ENCOURAGE

"We are reducing the rates to encourage more ships to come here," he said. "At the same time we are not increasing charges to traders landing or shipping goods."

Mr Shailes said the new rates were expected to result in a saving of ten per cent or more for shippers.

The tonnage of goods handled at Penang in May dropped to 175,000 from a monthly average of 200,000.—Reuter.

SHIPPING TONNAGE UP FOR UK PORTS

London.

TOTAL net tonnage of shipping in the foreign trade entering and clearing U.K. ports with cargo in the first quarter was about four per cent more than in the corresponding period last year, the Board of Trade journal reported.

The total of 29,635,000 net tons compares with 28,414,000 net tons in the first quarter of 1957, when the Suez Canal was closed.

Broken down, it shows a three per cent rise in the net tonnage of Commonwealth shipping entering and leaving—16,-873,000 against 16,329,000—and a six per cent, increase in foreign shipping—12,760,000 against 12,084,000.

The most marked increase in this section was for vessels flying the Norwegian and Liberian flags.—Reuter.

AMERICAN AIRLINES GETS FIRST 707

Renton, Wash.

THE first Boeing 707 jetliner to wear the blue, orange and aluminum markings of American Airlines was rolled out recently at Boeing's Renton Plant.

The 600-mile-an-hour 707, first of the 30-plane fleet with which American will introduce commercial jet service on domestic routes, was saluted in a simple ceremony attended by Boeing and American Airlines officials. It will enter service non-stop between New York and California before the end of the year.

Prior to going into operation for American, this first jetliner—and those that follow—will undergo intensive flight tests as part of the Civil Aeronautics Administration's certification programme. First flight is scheduled next month, with delivery to the airline set for some time in the autumn. Seven other American 707s are currently on the final assembly line at Boeing's Transport Division plant.

SEVEN CITIES

O. M. Mosier, American's Executive Vice-President, Operations, disclosed today that American Airlines plans to extend its jet services as rapidly as possible and expects to be serving at least seven cities before April 1, 1959. He identified the communities as New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Dallas, Washington, D.C. and Baltimore. The latter two cities are to be served through Baltimore's Friendship Airport.

Initial service, said Mr Mosier, will be offered non-stop between New York and Los Angeles. He added that non-stop flights between New York and San Francisco will start 'about the same time" if route approval from the Civil Aeronautics Board is received in time.

Mr Mosier said that American's model 707-120's will seat more than 100 passengers and will have considerable cargo-carrying capacity. The new planes are expected to trim the coast-to-coast flight time from the current eight or nine hours to around five hours, depending on prevailing winds.

The American Airlines official pictured the advent of jet service as "one of the most significant advances in the history of U.S. transportation."

He forecast wide passenger acceptance of American's 707 Flagship within a short time after its introduction and hailed the Boeing product as 'the most tested, most dependable and most comfortable airliner ever built."

Pressurised Water Supplies For Ships

NEW equipment has been designed to ensure an adequate and continuous supply of domestic water on board ships. It incorporates ideas which are likely to meet the requirements of different owners.

Designed to keep the water supply at a constant pressure, the equipment is being made in the form of "pressure sets" which, with their pumps, control gear and other accessories, are pre-assembled on a steel framework together with interconnecting piping and wiring.

REQUIREMENTS

These pressure sets meet the requirements of Lloyd's Register. They are each delivered as a single assembly, requiring only connection to suction and delivery pipes and the electrical supply. Pressure tanks are supplied separately and can be installed wherever space is available.

Pumps incorporated in the sets are said to be interchangeable with those used for many other shipboard services. Each has a capacity of up to six tons per hour.

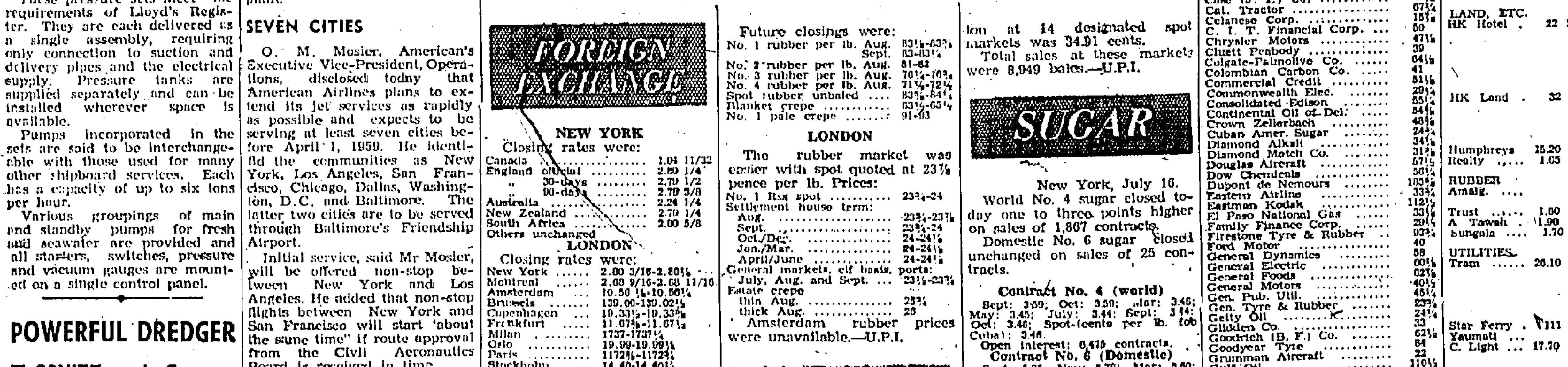
Various groupings of main and standby pumps for fresh and seawater are provided and all starters, switches, pressure and vacuum gauges are mounted on a single control panel.

POWERFUL DREDGER

LOBNITZ and Company of Renfrew have launched a powerful dredger for Belgian owners. The dredger designed to work in any part of the world is named Dender.

She is capable of dredging 69 feet below water line and her hopper has a capacity of 1,040 cubic yards and can be loaded in under an hour. A Holmes "Werkspoor" diesel engine generates 1,000 b.h.p. and propels the craft at 10½ knots. This engine also supplies pumping and dredging power.

The owners will be the Societe Generale de Dragage of Antwerp from whom Lobnitz secured an order in 1956.



First of the 30 Boeing 707 jetliners ordered by American Airlines was rolled out of the final assembly at the Boeing Airplane Company Transport Division plant recently.

Relaxation Of Credit Squeeze Analysed

By SYDNEY GAMPELL

London, July 16.

Britain's new monetary measures were foreseeable and every one of them had been foreshadowed in recent weeks in the X-ray and other places; but they are fully as big as could have been foreseen — the biggest thing of their kind in years or perhaps a century.

They are not merely a major relaxation of the credit squeeze but also a far-reaching reform, amounting almost to a transformation, of the permanent control of the money supply as well as of the presumably less permanent control of borrowing.

As an anti-recession device the measures recognise that deflation has become as big a danger as inflation—but not yet a bigger one and not anything to panic about.

Their form is designed to show the world that the London authorities are still mindful of the inflationary danger but equally that they are not in any such dread of world slump as to dismantle all their controls.

New Note

The new note, in the Chancellor's words, is to encourage such sound development as is judged to be within the national capacity.

In principle this means all the development that can physically be achieved without inflationary distortions. In practice it means all that the reserves can stand.

To this end, it is decidedly encouraging that last month, despite the disruptive new strength of the D-mark, the reserves were again on the right side.

It was only by a trifle—not even so much as the ostensible $37 million—but any gain at all is remarkable for a month when money was streaming into Germany and every Tom, Dick and Harry was trying to forestall a supposedly inevitable third-quarter strain on sterling.

Months ago, with the prospect (which has duly materialised) that the U.S. would be losing gold heavily and continuously, it appeared that in the third quarter of this year the British monetary authorities would not be cowering before a storm but would instead have scope to take constructive initiatives, as occurred in 1953 and 1954. They have done so with a bang, on the third day of this third quarter.

The reflationary latitude is sensibly being given by a stimulus to investment which will act quicker than the initial allowances. In themselves, the two things do not amount to a row of beans.

Easy money and easy depreciation do not bring expansion unless industrialists foresee an expanded market. At the moment most of them do not foresee it, and neither thing is being made easy, merely less tight.

Intrinsically, both moves do as much to advertise the recession prospect as to cure it. The market may well alternate between recognition of the dubious economic outlook and recognition that something is being done about it.

The Psychology

But the psychology—which is far more important—is transformed. The Chancellor gives the impression of having a progressive, flexible and empirical policy which is developing a momentum of its own and appears capable of lending a momentum to the economy and the markets and of being kept in line with the developing situation.

This is a refreshing change from the days when the Government gave the impression of having no policy at all (and a diametric change from the four-letter Anglo-Saxon word by which Mr Amery, on the first day of his Chancellorship, privately said he expected to be known as a die-hard defender of sterling).

One highly important result is that British politics can again be about something tangible.

It does not matter whether the two dogs are given good or bad names: whether the Chancellor's policy is dubbed flexible or time-serving and Labour's doctrinaire or principled.

Two Dogs

What does matter is that once again they are discernibly two different dogs, and the electorate can back its fancy. As some floating voters fancy the less rigid one, the Government's popularity stock is still rising.

The rise could turn out to be ephemeral but some of the current straw votes, published and unpublished, strike the Conservatives as too good to be true. They may prove so, when the novelty, and Mr Cousin's union's militancy, wear off; but that is the form at the moment.

The Government having actually given the impression that it knows what it is doing, there is hardly any limit to what may come, politically and economically, of so revolutionary a change.—China Mail Special.

Shares Rise—Then Soviet Threat Brings Prices Down

New York, July 16.

Stocks surged forward on good business news and apparent general approval of the U.S. stand in Lebanon and held a good part of the gains in the face of Russian warnings concerning that stand.

At its best around noon, the market was at new highs for the year with industrials up better than 5 points on average. Helping sentiment were reports of a higher than anticipated rise in June industrial production, a sharp gain in national income and a rise in farm income, best gain of housing starts since 1950, firming prices for gasoline and for copper and some favourable earning reports.

Then came a Russian threat that it reserved the right to take "necessary measures" if U.S. troops were not removed at once from Lebanon. This prompted some price paring which cut gains about in half.

Sales on the American Stock Exchange today dropped to 870,000 shares from 940,000 shares traded yesterday.

Volume of New York bonds today amounted to $5,540,000 against $6,010,000 yesterday.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 industrials	481.00
20 rails	122.08
15 utilities	79.95
65 stocks	166.95
40 bonds	90.34
Comm. future price index	158.21

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy.	$ 16½
Allied Chemicals	79¼
Allied Mills Inc.	38
Allis Chalmers	25¼
Am. Brake Shoe	37¾
American Airline	19¾
American Cable & Radio Corp.	5¼
American Cyanamid Co.	45½
Amer. & Forgn. Power	15⅛
Am. Gas & Electric	44⅛
Am. Home Prod.	98¾
Am. Mach. & F'dry.	36¼
American Metal	23½
American Smelting	45¼
Am. Sugar Ref.	29
American Tel & Tel	178¾
American Tob. "B"	88¼
Anaconda Copper	45¼
Armco Steel	52⅛
Armour	18⅛
Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	12⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	32
Beneficial Finance	23¾
Bendix Aviation Corp.	56¼
Benquet Cons.	1
Bethlehem Steel	42
Boeing Airplane	45⅝
Borden (The) Co.	69
Burroughs Add Machine	32¾
Calif. Packing Corp.	40⅝
Campbell Soup Co.	42¾
Canadian Pacific R.	27¼
Case (J. I.) Co.	19⅛
Cat. Tractor	67¾
Celanese Corp.	15⅛
C. I. T. Financial Corp.	50
Chrysler Motors	47⅝
Cluett Peabody	39
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	64½
Colombian Carbon Co.	41
Commercial Credit	51⅝
Commonwealth Elec.	29¾
Consolidated Edison	55¼
Continental Oil of Del.	54⅝
Crown Zellerbach	48⅝
Cuban Amer. Sugar	24¾
Diamond Alkali	34⅝
Diamond Match Co.	31⅞
Douglas Aircraft	57½
Dow Chemicals	56¼
Dupont de Nemours	185⅝
Eastern Airline	33¾
Eastman Kodak	112½
El Paso National Gas	33⅝
Family Finance Corp.	29½
Firestone Tyre & Rubber	93¾
Ford Motor	40
General Dynamics	58
General Electric	60½
General Foods	62⅝
General Motors	40½
Gen. Pub. Util.	46¼
Gen. Tyre & Rubber	23¾
Getty Oil	24¼
Glidden Co.	33
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	62½
Goodyear Tyre	84
Grumman Aircraft	22
Gulf Oil	110½
Heyden Newport Corp.	12⅛
Homestake Mining Co.	40¾
Ingersoll-Rand	92
Interchemical Corp.	41⅜
Int'l Business Machines	359½
Int'l Harvester	35¼
International Nickel	78⅛
International Paper	101
Int'l Tel & Tel	37
John-Manville Co.	40¾
Kaiser Industry	9
Kansas C. Power & Light	43¾
Kennecott Copper	90⅝
Liggett Meyers Tob. Co.	76¾
Lockheed Aircraft	49½
Loews Incorp.	16⅝
Lone Star Cement Co.	32
Lowenstein & Sons.	13⅜
Mass. Inv. Trust Co.	11
McDermott J. Ray	34¼
McDonnell Aircraft (Am. Stock Exge.)	28¾
Mesabi Iron Corp.	30⅜
Minnesota Mining	74
Mission Development	22½
Monsanto Chemical Co.	31⅞
Montgomery Ward	37
Motorola Inc.	50
National Biscuit Co.	48
National Cash Reg. "A"	65¼
National Dairy Prod.	45¼
National Lead	93¼
National Steel Corp.	53
New York Central	16¾
Norfolk & Western Rv.	66
North Amer. Aviation	32⅝
North-West Airlines (Com.)	16⅝
Olin Mathieson	33⅝
Otis Elevators	50¾
Owen-Illinois Glass	69½
Oxford Paper Co.	33⅞
Pacific Gas & Elec.	56
Pan American Airways	16½
Paramount Pictures	41
Parke Davis Co.	79¾
Penny J. C. Co.	93½
Penn Salt Co.	54
Philip Morris	51⅝
Procter & Gamble Co.	64⅛
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	52⅛
Publicker Industries	6⅞
Pure Oil	[illegible]
Radio Corporation	36
Radio Corp. Pref.	72
Republic Steel	49¾
Reynolds Metal	41⅛
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	30⅝
Shell Oil Co.	78¼
Saint Reg. Paper	35⅛
Sinclair Oil	51
Socony Mobil Oil	47⅛
Solar Aircraft	17⅛
South Puerto Rico Sugar	30⅝
Southern Co. (The)	32⅝
Southern National Gas	40
Southern Railway (Com.)	44½
Standard Brands	62⅛
Standard Oil of Cal.	50⅛
Standard Oil of Ind.	48
Standard Oil of N.J.	53⅝
Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.)	9⅛
Sterling Drug Co.	37⅞
Stockely-Van Camp	14⅛
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	5⅞
Sunshine Mining	7⅞
Swift & Co.	33⅞
Texas Co.	67⅛
Textron Inc.	11⅛
Tide Water Assn. Oil	24¼
Time Inc.	60¾
Tri-Cont. Warrants	20¾
Twentieth Century Fox Film	29⅛
Union Carbide	93
Union Oil of Cal.	40¾
Union Pacific Railway	29¾
United Aircraft	67⅛
United Gas Corp.	33⅛
U.S. Foil "B"	20⅛
U.S. Gypsum	84
U. S. Line Co.	29
U.S. Rubber	32¼
U.S. Smelting	34
U. S. Steel	66⅛
U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF	163¾
Warner Bros.	21
Westinghouse Air Brake	20¼
Westinghouse Electric	56⅞
Western Union Tel. Co.	20⅛
West Va. Pulp & Paper	38⅞
Woolworth	48

—U.P.I.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $700,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HK Bank	780		10 @ 785
			4 @ 785
			2 @ 785
East Asia	274		
SHIPPING			
Wheelocks	6	6.05	500 @ 6.05
DOCKS, ETC.			
K.-Wharf		102	
Dock	41	42	
Provident	12	12.40	200 @ 12.30
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	22	22.20	900 @ 22
			1,000 @ 22.20
			3,000 @ 22.30
			100 @ 22
			1,000 @ 22.10
			1,000 @ 22.10
			500 @ 11.10
HK Land	32	32½	300 @ 31.75
			800 @ 32
			400 @ 32.25
			200 @ 32
			200 @ 32¼
Humphreys	15.20	15½	
Realty	1.05		
RUBBER			
Amalg.		1.625	5,000 @ 1.625
			2,000 @ 1.625
Trust	1.60	1.70	
A Tawah	1.90		2,000 @ 1.95
Sungala	1.70		
UTILITIES			
Tram	26.10	26½	500 @ 26.30
			500 @ 26.40
			1,500 @ 26.40
			1,000 @ 26.30
			250 @ 26.40
			500 @ 26.30
Star Ferry	111		
Yaumati			25 @ 98
C. Light	17.70	17.80	1,000 @ 17.60
			100 @ 17.70
			100 @ 17.80
			500 @ 17.70
			500 @ 17.60
Electric	27.00	27.10	300 @ 27.00
			1,000 @ 27.50
			2,000 @ 27.60
			1,700 @ 27.70
Macao E.	9.10		
Telephone	25.70	26	1,000 @ 26
			500 @ 25.90
			300 @ 26
			500 @ 25.90
			200 @ 26
INDUSTRIALS			
Amoy Can	37		200 @ 37
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	17.20	17.30	500 @ 17.30
			250 @ 17.20
			1,000 @ 17.40
			500 @ 17.30
Watson		11.20	1,000 @ 11.10
L. Craw.		16.00	200 @ 16.30
COTTONS			
Textile		4.05	

LONDON STOCK MARKET

London, July 16.

The stock markets steadied today on news of a rebel ceasefire order in Lebanon.

Oil issues recovered some of their worst losses of the past two days. Shell Transport led the rebound.

Gilt-edged securities closed with fractional gains on broad front.

Bargain hunters boosted depressed industrial prices fractionally. Shipping issues continued a firm feature on expectation the Middle East situation would increase freight rates.

Gold shares eased but coppers were higher.

Dollar stocks were higher reflecting yesterday's rally on Wall Street.

German bonds were depressed by profit-taking.—U.P.I.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, July 16.

Cotton futures were higher in light moderate trading today.

Closing prices ruled six points lower to 28 points higher.

The market opened two to four points higher. New Orleans closed five points lower to 25 higher.

The steady opening was attributed to commission house covering and some foreign purchases. The market turned irregular at midday on liquidation and local and New Orleans selling.

Futures turned upwards in the afternoon with commission houses again leading the way on a statement by Senator of an omnibus farm bill.

Many traders were standing off today awaiting further developments in the Middle East situation, thus restraining selling.

The cotton goods market was quiet but firm, Liverpool closed five to 15 English points higher.

The Agriculture Department announced that Commodity Credit Corp. will start drawing drafts, accepting payments and delivering warehouse receipts on cotton sold under the 1958-59 export sales programme on July 23 instead of Aug. 1 as previously scheduled.

It noted, however, that the step-up will not affect the Aug. 1 "earliest date" for actual export of the cotton.

Month	Volume	Open Interest
July	6,800	2,900
Oct.	19,300	226,100
Dec.	20,100	200,800
Mar.	8,200	168,800
May	14,100	217,800
July	17,300	17,800
Oct.	20,100	124,300
Dec.	7,900	180,000
Total	121,800	1,068,700 bales

—U.P.I.

Surplus

Bonn, July 16.

West Germany's foreign trade surplus totalled 2,600 million marks in the first half of 1958 compared with 1,900 million marks in the same period last year, the Federal Statistics Office said.

The June surplus this year was 490 million marks compared with 377 million marks in June last year.—China Mail Special.

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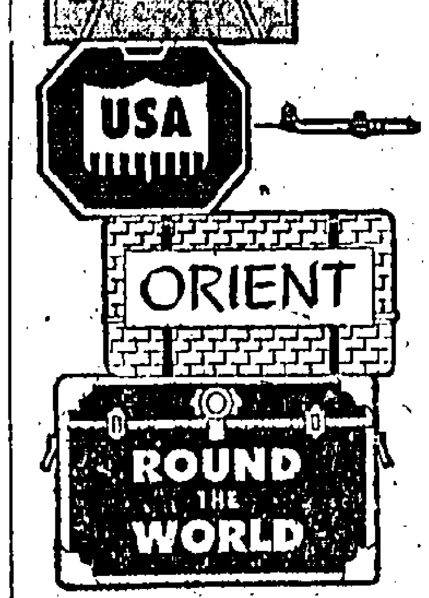

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COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Closing rates were:

Canada	1.04 11/32
England official	2.80 1/4
" 30-days	2.79 1/2
" 90-days	2.79 3/8
Australia	2.24 1/4
New Zealand	2.79 1/4
South Africa	2.80 5/8
Others unchanged	

LONDON

Closing rates were:

New York	2.80 3/16-2.80⅛
Montreal	2.68 9/16-2.68 11/16
Amsterdam	10.50 ⅛-10.50⅛
Brussels	139.00-139.02½
Copenhagen	19.33½-19.33⅝
Frankfurt	11.67⅛-11.67½
Milan	1737-1737¼
Oslo	19.99-19.99⅛
Paris	1172⅝-1172¾
Stockholm	14.40-14.40½
Zurich	12.18⅛-12.18⅜

Others unchanged.—U.P.I.

RUBBER

NEW YORK

New York, July 16.

Rex rubber futures today closed 15 lower to three points higher. Closing prices:

July: 27.70; Sept: 28.10; Nov: 27.92; Jan: 27.90; Mar: 27.85; May: 27.80; July: 27.75.

SINGAPORE

The market was influenced entirely by the Middle East situation and moved nervously and erratically.

Future closings were:

No. 1 rubber per lb. Aug.	83⅛-83⅜
Sept.	83-83¼
No. 2 rubber per lb. Aug.	81-82
No. 3 rubber per lb. Aug.	70¼-70¾
No. 4 rubber per lb. Aug.	71¾-72¼
Spot rubber unbaled	83⅝-84⅛
Blanket crepe	63⅛-63⅛
No. 1 pale crepe	91-93

LONDON

The rubber market was easier with spot quoted at 23⅞ pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 Rss spot	23¾-24
Settlement house term:	
Aug.	23¾-23⅞
Sept.	23¾-24
Oct./Dec.	24-24⅛
Jan./Mar.	24-24⅛
April/June	24-24⅛
General markets, cif basis, ports:	
July, Aug. and Sept.	23⅛-23⅜
Estate crepe	
thin Aug.	25¾
thick Aug.	25

Amsterdam rubber prices were unavailable.—U.P.I.

COTTON

NEW YORK

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot	36.50
Oct.	36.76
Dec.	36.90
Mar.	37.35
May	37.46
July	36.71-73
Oct.	35.37-41
Dec.	35.54

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot	35.10
Oct.	36.75
Dec.	36.76
Mar.	37.34
May	37.34
July	36.73
Oct.	35.40
Dec.	35.43

LIVERPOOL

Cotton future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows.

American Contract

July/Aug.	25.05
Oct/Nov.	25.35
Dec/Jan.	25.55
Mar/Apr.	25.75
May/June	25.15
July/Aug.	25.95

Mixed Contract

July/Aug.	25.85
Oct/Nov.	25.93
Dec/Jan.	26.10
Mar/Apr.	26.15
May/June	21.20
July/Aug.	25.60

SAO PAULO

Cotton future closings, in cruzeiros per kilogram, were as follows:

Oct.	44.80
Dec.	40.10
Mar.	40.70
May	unquoted

In the United States, the average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets was 34.91 cents.

Total sales at these markets were 8,949 bales.—U.P.I.

SUGAR

New York, July 16.

World No. 4 sugar closed today one to three points higher on sales of 1,867 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar closed unchanged on sales of 25 contracts.

Contract No. 4 (world)

Sept: 3.59; Oct: 3.59; Mar: 3.46; May: 3.45; July: 3.44; Sept: 3.44; Oct: 3.46; Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cuba): 3.46.

Open interest: 6,475 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (Domestic)

Sept: 5.81; Nov: 5.79; Mar: 5.60; Spot-(cents per lb. cif NY ex-duty): 5.81.

Open interest: 1,073 contracts—U.P.I.

METALS

LONDON

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

	Buyers	Sellers
Tin spot	730½	731
3-month	733½	734
Copper spot	198¾	199
3-month	199¾	200
Lead 2nd half		
July	71⅛	71⅜
Oct.	72¾	73
Zinc 2nd half		
July	64¼	64⅜
Oct.	64⅛	65

NEW YORK

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Lead	July	10.30b
	Sept	10.45b
Zinc	July	8.65b
	Sept.	8.94b
Copper	July	25.49b
	Sept.	25.67b
Tin	July	93.67½
	Sept.	93.75b

—U.P.I.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per $1)	5.88
Sterling notes (per £1)	16.03
Australian notes (per £1)	12.50
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	6.85
Siam tical (per 100)	26.60
Singapore (Straits)	1.90

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Government Clerk Gaoled

FRAUDULENT CONVERSION OF MONEY FOR LICENCE

A 41-year-old Government clerk employed in the Business Registration Office, was sentenced to two months' by Mr Hinshing Lo at Central this morning on a charge of fraudulent conversion.

Mr Lo also ordered the clerk, Mak Fei-dak, of 786, King's Road, Flat 6, third floor, to make $200 restitution from his bail to the complainant Lau Kwok-fai.

Before sentence was passed, Mr E.F. Gee, the defendant's superior officer, told the Court that the defendant's conduct and work had been poor and had been ejected twice from flats of the Hongkong Housing Authorities for rent arrears.

$500 A Month

Receiving $500 a month, defendant had also been given financial assistance from the Government to clear up his rent arrears and it was found that he had other debts too.

The defendant had been given numerous posts in the Inland Revenue Department, but no officers under whom he had worked had been able to report favourably on him, Mr Gee said.

Dst. Inspector M. W. Gingles told the Court that the defendant had been in the Government services for 11 years.

In April last year, the Inland Revenue Department wrote to the complainant, Mr Lau Kwok-fai, that Mr Lau could pay a $200 registration fee for the business registration licence in four instalments.

Mr Lau accordingly went to the Business Registration Office on August 7 last and handed the clerk, who was the defendant, $200 for his licence.

The defendant received the money, chopped on the letter the Inland Revenue Department had written Mr Lau and also initialled it.

Already Paid

On July 9 this year, the Inland Revenue Department sent another letter to Mr Lau requesting the latter to pay the fee. Mr Lau appeared at the Department two days later and reported he had paid the money last year.

Enquiries were made, and yesterday Inspector Gingles summoned the defendant to the Police Station for an explanation. The defendant then admitted that he had kept the $200.

In mitigation, the defendant said he had to support his wife and four children.

The Indian Ambassador (left) and the Burmese Ambassador left Kowloon by train for China this morning. —China Mail Photo.

TWO ASIAN ENVOYS LEAVE FOR PEKING

The new Indian Ambassador to China, Shri G. Parthasarathy, left by train today on his way to Peking after a three-day private visit here.

He was accompanied by his personal secretary, Mr T. S. Ramamurti, who came here from Peking to meet him.

SEEN OFF

The Ambassador was seen off by Mr B. P. Adarkar, Commissioner for India, Mr T. V. Gopalapathy, Second Secretary (Commercial); Mr H. N. Harilela, President of the Indian Association; Mr I. P. Gohel, Chairman of the Indian Chamber of Commerce, Mr A. E. Thomas, Secretary; and Mr H. T. Barnji, President of the Nav Bharat Club.

Mr Parthasarathy's previous post was Ambassador to Indonesia. Before joining the diplomatic service, he was Chief Editor of the Press Trust of India.

The Ambassador's wife is expected here in September on her way to Peking.

BURMESE ENVOY

Leaving on the same train were the Burmese Ambassador, U Hla Maung, and his wife, who were returning to Peking from leave in Burma.

They were seen off by U Maung Maung Toe, Burmese Consul-General in Kunming who is here on his way back to Rangoon, Mr C. P. Tan, Burmese Consul in Hongkong, and Mrs Tan.

Thefts From Cars

Car tools valued at $35 were stolen from a private car parked outside the Trinity Church, Lomond Road yesterday morning.

The Police have arrested and charged a man with the theft of three hub caps from two different private cars parked in Portland Street on Tuesday morning.

Indian Charged With Forgery Of Passport Covers

An Indian publisher, Atma Singh Bhandari, 47, appeared before Judge K. R. Macfee in the Victoria District Court this morning on four counts of forgery.

The charges alleged:

That on or about May 15, 1958, with intent to deceive, he forged a certain seal purporting to be the seal used under authority of the Indian Government.

That on or about the same date, with intent to deceive, he forged a certain die, purporting to be the die used under authority of the Indian Government.

Interior Pages

That on or about the same date, with intent to deceive, he forged two Indian passport covers and the interior pages of a passport, respectively purporting to be covers of British-Indian passports and the interior pages of a British-Indian passport.

Bhandari was represented by Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Messrs Deacons.

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith was in charge of the prosecution of the case.

At Mr D'Alton's request, the case was adjourned to August 25 to allow his client to obtain certain documents in support of his defence.

Bhandari's bail at $4,000 was extended.

Boy Injured

A six-year-old boy, Lee Wah-hon, of 25, Ash Street, first floor was knocked down and injured by a private car in Fuk Tsun Street, near Ash Street, at about 11 a.m. yesterday.

The boy was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

Castle Peak Road Collapse

A road collapse occurred this morning at the 18th milestone on Castle Peak Road, near So Kun Wat, in the New Territories.

The roadway at this point is now impassable and no through vehicular traffic is possible for the time being.

Motorists proceeding to the Castle Peak and Yuen Long areas are advised to use Route TWISK until repairs have been completed.

Traffic Police are on duty at key intersections in Tsun Wan and Yuen Long to assist motorists who have to divert, according to an official announcement this morning.

Last Night's Rain

During the night and this morning, the Royal Observatory recorded 1.03 inches of rain, up till noon.

The present cloudy weather is not expected to change for two or three days, according to the Royal Observatory this morning.

Typhoon Alice is still blowing in the Pacific Ocean and its latest position was more than 900 miles off the East coast of the Philippines, moving slowly WNW.

At noon the temperature recorded at the Observatory was 85 degrees Farenheit, and the relative humidity was 86 per cent. Cloudy weather with occasional showers and fair periods are forecast.

P.I. Travel To China Ban 'Still In Force'

BY A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The Philippine Consul-General, Mr Eduardo L. Rosal, reaffirmed today that his government's ban on travel to China was still in force despite the revalidation of the cancelled passports of a party of seven Filipinos now in China.

The Vice-Mayor of Manila, Mr Jesus Marcos Roces, two aides and four newsmen left for China yesterday on a 45-day tour at the invitation of the Chinese People's Institute for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, in Peking.

Mr Rosal said today that Mr Roces and his party had gone to China without any permission from the Philippine Government.

The Consul-General cancelled the passports of the Roces party on Tuesday and revalidated them on Wednesday.

(Subsequent reports from Manila did not bear out a news agency despatch that the Foreign Secretary had "overruled" the Consul-General's cancellation of the passports. Reports in the Manila papers received here said the Foreign Secretary "countermanded" his own order).

Suspects Held

A man has been arrested for stealing a sum of money from a Chinese boy in Wing Lok Street while another man is being held for the theft of cash from a man in the foyer of the Lung Shing Theatre, Carpenter Road.

Dr the Hon S. N. Chau presents a prize at today's ceremony.—China Mail Photo.

Dr S.N. Chau Presents Wanchai School Prizes

The Salvation Army School at Wanchai held its graduation and prize-giving ceremony this morning at the Southern Playground.

Fifty-five students from primary classes, 44 toddlers from the kindergarten and 29 from the evening school were presented with certificates apart from 60 who were awarded partial or full scholarships.

The presentation of the awards was made by Dr the Hon S. N. Chau.

Mr Fong Yin-chiu, Assistant Headmaster, reported that the school was catering for 1,000 students in its many classes in morning, afternoon and night sessions, operating under shortage of space.

He asked the parents and friends of the school to excuse any shortcoming, should it exist, because of this difficulty.

Addressing the students, Mr Fong said he had had talks with their parents and came to the happy conclusion that their parents and guardians were most mindful of their studies, progress and well-being.

Mr Fong thanked those who had contributed in the past and asked for their continued support for the school.

Lt/Col. F. E. Jewkes, Commandant of the Salvation Army in Hongkong, welcomed Dr Chau for coming and thanked him for his past interest in the school.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Education

Sir,—At last the results of the Primary School certificate exam are known. Happy news it is to some parents, but it should also be "unhappy" to others. By "unhappiness" I don't mean "sorrowful" or even "hopeless." Those who fail in this exam, though they can't obtain Government scholarships, may go to some private middle schools. Though the fees there are much higher than those of the Government-supported schools, the graduated students still have a chance for further study.

But how about those who will fail in this year's Secondary School certificate exam? Without a certificate will they be accepted to form six (the junior matriculation class)? Or will they have a satisfactory post in the business firms?

Even if they can pass, will they have enough credits or distinctions for entering form 6? This is a grave problem confronting many of our students and it has not been solved. Just look at those youths who abandon themselves in low vices and those who worry and worry. Just remember how the crimes of the youths increase. Apparently, the present educational system fails—it fails to educate systematically.

There must be a change in the present educational system—a change carried out through actions and not merely discussions. There should be real care and actual guidance for our brilliant youths.

AMEN.

HONGKONG TUG LEAVES TO HELP JAP FREIGHTER

The Hongkong tug, Golden Cape left the Colony early yesterday morning to go to the aid of a Japanese freighter, the Tamagawa Maru, which broke the propeller off the coast of Malaya.

The tug is expected to reach the freighter in three days' time. It will then tow the Tamagawa Maru back to her home port in Japan, where her propeller will be replaced.

Depending on the weather the towing should take about 20 days, but as this is the typhoon season, the tug's agents said this morning, it may take longer.

The 6,345-ton Mitsui Line ship, first reported yesterday morning that she was adrift about 150 miles off the East coast of Malaya after her propeller broke. The freighter had been on her way to pick up a cargo of iron ore at Dungun in Northeast Malaya.

The reason a tug was sent from Hongkong, the agents said, was that there was no tug available in Singapore powerful enough to tow the ship all the way back to Japan.

Lady Black presenting a parcel of rice to a young Wanchai mother this morning. —China Mail Photo.

Lady Black Distributes Rice To Colony Poor

Lady Black, wife of H.E. the Governor, Sir Robert Black, distributed rice to about 250 poor and needy people at the Hindu Temple, Happy Valley, this morning.

The rice, packed in four-catty bags, was donated by Mr F. T. Melwani, President of the Hongkong Indian Welfare Society.

Five Gaoled

Alibis 'Pure Fiction'

A Judge at Kowloon Court passing sentence on five men whom he had found guilty of robbery described their alibis as "just pure fiction," and "your last efforts to try to escape justice." He sentenced each of the defendants to five years' imprisonment.

Judge R. H. Mills-Owens convicted the defendants on a charge of robbing the treasurer of the Prince's Theatre of $14,466.80, one minute before noon on February 19.

The accused were Lau Tai-ming, 34, Wu Ah-ming, 24, Lee Wing-kwai, 35, Lau Hung, 42 and Shum Kwok-kwong.

Passing sentence this morning Judge Mills-Owens said, "I have no hesitation in finding you all guilty as charged. The statements you made to the Police were all voluntary and your insinuations against the Police officers bear not a scrap of truth. Your alibis were just pure fiction.

I Believe

"I believe without the slightest doubt that the robbery had occurred as stated by the complainant, and I rely on the truth of the statements made by you to the Police.

"Your alibis and your allegations against the Police were just your last efforts to try to escape justice. I believe the evidence of all the Police officers about the taking of the statements to be entirely true and the statements were taken voluntarily."

The Judge then highly commended the Police officers who had taken part in the investigations.

The Police officers concerned were A. S. P. Chan Cheong-chuen, Det. Sub. Insp. Chan Kim-wan, Det. Sgt. Major Chan Lak, and DPC's Yiu Mak-lun, and Yiu Fook-loong. The interpreter Tsang Tsor-ming was also commended.

Chief Inspector W. Watson prosecuted.

SOME STILL UNWELL

Some people are still feeling unwell three days after attending a party at the LRC following which more than 30 people were reported to have been taken ill.

M. A. Castel, Secretary of the Alliance Francaise, which organised the party on Monday, said this morning, as far as he knew, no one had been seriously affected. Not everyone had been affected at the same time. Some were affected quite soon after the party, on Tuesday, others during Wednesday, he said.

He said they were still investigating the cause and some of the people he had talked to believed it had been either the shell fish or the salad dressing, but it is not definitely known if this is the case.

On the whole, he said, most of the people recovered about 24 hours after first being affected. Some went to see their doctors, and others just stayed in bed. He said he knew of only one person who had stayed in bed from Tuesday for two days.

It is still not known exactly how many people were affected.

From the Files

25 years AGO

BEGINNING next month, all Chinese official documents must be punctuated and paragraphed, according to a draft proposal formulated by the Executive Yuan, says a Nanking report. The innovation which is deemed desirable for the sake of clarity, will revolutionise the form of official writings, which for centurties past have neither been punctuated nor divided into paragraphs. Indeed, punctuation marks in formal documents have hitherto been considered very bad form and to be avoided.

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Bird's Eye: I see they're banning cabarets in Peiping. That won't please the Peiping Toms.

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FROM Old Hongkong: The naming of Queen's Road, the first highway in the Colony, is of much interest. It was originally known as Kwan Tai Lo. The term is given to guides, and is derived from the name of the first man "Gwun" who originally guided "Die" the Britishers over the Island trails "Lo", i.e. a "road" when they first landed at Stanley. The origin of the track is also of interest. In the days before the British occupation, it was used by the crews of trading junks, on occasions when both wind and tide were against them, as a towing path, and they thus pulled the junks along by means of a line attached to the peak of the foremast. Something of this arduous means of moving their craft is exhibited today by the Yangtsze boatmen. One can now walk along Queen's Road and imagine the days a hundred years agone, when perspiring, hardy, probably semi-piratical Chinese seafarers toiled along, chanting their quaint tempo as they hauled on the two ropes. There is romance even beneath the Asphalt and Macadam.

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HELEN Kane, the "boop-a-doop" girl whose accents have delighted on stage and screen, has announced that she was married at Cleveland on May 15 to Mr Maurice Bud Maschke Jr. a young Harvard Law School graduate.

This Funny World

"This is what we should have saved for."

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